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President Leaves A Skeptical L.A. Residents in Hard-Hit Area

By Robert Reinhold New York Times Service

residents of south-central Los Angeles, the visit of the president of the United States to their devistated neighborhood was at best welcomed as a needwas at use weacomed as a need-ef show of attention, at worst rejected as inclevant. Mr. Bush came with the quiet of dism and left the neighbor-legod with a whoosh of his mo-

torcade, almost before anybodymost he was there.

Amen be was there. We appreciate he's here to help," said Coral Turner, an air-casts factory, worker who has inved on Bast 50th Street for 46 years. But you cannot drive in here in Marcedes-Benzes and feel how we live, how we feel." To the Reverend Edward V. Hill, the pastor of the church, the event was historic, a good omen. "We've never had a president come to the heart of the shetto," he said. . He sided that he thought the sisit would lead both to federal

indictments of four white police officers, whose acquittal on charges connected to the beating of a black motorist touched off the disorders, and to a coopcrative effort to rebuild.

The residents of the southcentral area, however, were mostly more cynical, more re-Edward Criswell, 40, a black tow-truck operator, barely took

Don't Expect Much Change

LOS ANGELES - To the

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tires and trash. Yolanda Limon, a clothing

notice of the president's motor-cade as it passed him on Cren-shaw Boulevard makes a difference for him to See LA, Page 2 **Bush Promises to Seek**

'Common-Sense Agenda'

By Ann Devroy .

By Ann Devroy Washington Past Service. Washington Past Service. It is a service in the former of the service of the confirmed his that the inframe programs he already has before Congress are the service in the programs he already has before Congress are the service in the solving the service froubles of the cines. If the cines in the solving the service Angeles by calling those proposals "fresh new ideas." But he acknowledged that most have here on the table for much of his term. been on the table for much of his term.

"I know some will say you've proposed all this before," Mr. Bush told an inner-city audience of young people on Friday, "And I an proposing them again because really, we must try something new." Mr. Bush said he would return to Washington with a "first order of basicss" to build bipartisan support for an "action agenda," which he said included uchan enterprise zones, the "weed-and-seed" program that coordinates government efforts to combat crime and rejuvenate social programs in the cities, and HOPE, the program to allow public housing tenants to buy their own homes. The president announced a \$19 million weed-and-seed grant to Los Angeles that will include funds for prosecution of looters and for additional social services and health assistance. He had announced See BUSH, Page 2

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"I don't get the feeling like he wanted to see anybody here," he said. "He just wanted to see he damage and get out." James Jones, who is 18 and memployed, stared at the dirt in front of his graffiti-scared apartment around the corner from the Mount Zion Church and said of Mr. Bush: "Twe got

nothing to say to him. Ain't nothing going to happen." If the president could see much at the high speed his mo-torcade moved, he witnessed terrible destruction: the burned Cashland Check Cashing store, boarded-up gas stations, the burned corner at Vernon and Central Avenue that resembled

The neighborhood around the church is emblematic of the rapidly changing demographics of the south-central area. Black families live alongside newcom-ers from Mexico and Latin America in small bungalow-America in small remained style houses, some of them im-maculately kept behind gardens of oleander and hibiscus, others in disrepair. Gang graffiti are everywhere; the alleys are lit-tered with roused old furniture, time and time

store clerk born in Mexico, stood before her green stucco bonse on 50th Street and watched the crowd of reporters and organizers at the church. "We think it's good because it

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A worker sorting some of the huge backlog of mail in Frankfurt on Friday. It may take weeks for mail service and garbage collection to catch up.

Aides See Disaster in Kohl's Retreat on Pact

By Marc Fisher

Washington Past Service

BERLIN — Friday morning, after the end of the 11-day strike by German public service workers, the streets still recked of garbage and no one but the union leadership seemed satisfied with the hard-fought settle-

Workers grunbled that they had won little, getting a 5.4 percent pay raise instead of the 4.8 percent the government had offered two weeks ago.

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters, who represented Chancellor Helmut Kohl in contract talks, conceded that the deal "carries considerable risks for economic development

Others were more blunt. Mr. Kohl's finance minister, Theo Waigel, called the settlement a "disastrous devel-opment that will ultimately endanger jobs." And the opposition Social Democrats ridiculed Mr. Kohi's con-

tinuing insistence that he can pull Germany out of its economie morass without raising taxes, Economists said Mr. Kohl's failure to hold the line

against union demands -- especially after he pledged to do exactly that - had sentenced Germany's major private employers to expensive wage pacts, in turn hreatening to boost inflation shove its present level of 4.8 percent, the highest in a docade.

Planes, trains and mail started moving again Friday, although it will take weeks for workers to clean up

In all, the strike cost Germany upward of \$600 million, according to an estimate by the Institute for Economic Research in Munich. While the postal service worries that it has lost much of its package business to private carriers, Lufthansa, the government-backed carrier, said it planned to sue local governments

the government had to give in to uninn pressure "finally to end this unnecessary strike, which was increasingly burdening all citizens."

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Mr. Bohl acknowledged that the wage pact would force the government to cut jobs and public investment in Eastern Germany.

The decision to give raises outstripping the inflation rate despite Germany's balging deficit and the continuing need to pump capital into the formerly Communist East drew fire from economists and the political oppo-

The Federation of German Industry said the settlement flew in the face of the harsh economic reality facing the country. The deal means Bonn must find ways to cut an additional \$10 billion from this year's budget or to raise taxes and fees to cover the gap. Amid the wrangling over the economy, Mr. Kohl's

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Employment Rises in U.S., **But Growth** Is Uneven

New Jobs Are Lacking In Key Areas Needed To Fuel Strong Recovery

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune NEW YORK - The Labor Department reported Friday that the U.S. economy added a. surprisingly large number of jobs last month, but few were prime manufacturing positions that might add more strength to the slowgrowth recovery.

Nonetheless, the addition of 126,000 new nonfarm and primarily service jobs — the most since last May, when the economy was growing in what turned out to be a false recovery — helped shave the politically sensitive unemployment rate by one-tenth of a point, to 7.2 percent. More detailed indicators showed sluggish

growth overall: Average weekly hours worked : declined slightly to 34.4 from 34.5, and hourly earnings slipped 1 cent, to \$10.54. "Adequate but uninspiring," said Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, a

former Reagan administration economist. This will probably stay the hand of the Federal Reserve until they see whether anything else will speed up this creepy-crawly recovery be-yond the rate of 2 percent."

Financial markets took a while to adjust to the big jump in new jobs but finally settled into a skepucal mode about Fed policy. A decision to case credit again had been cagerly awaited on Wall Street after Thursday's weekly figures showed another decline in M-2 money supply, bringing it below the low end of the central bable threat for search during the question. bank's target for growth during the quarter. That pointed to low bank lending despite the cheap money already provided by the Fed. "Never bet on the Fed." warned Gene Jay

Scagle of Gruntal & Co. "One of its principal objectives in life is in fool Wall Street."

On the theory that Friday's strong employ ment number would mean tighter Fed policy, the Treasury bond market quickly led the way by yielding higher interest rates. That would make stocks less attractive, so the stock market followed, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling about 10 points. The dollar gained more than 1 plennig as dealers who had expected a weak employment number found them-selves short of dollars and had to hustle to cover their positions.

As the smoke eleared and a sluggish economy remained in full view, bond rates softened and stocks erased their losses. Most market watchers concluded that the Fed would not move at least until after the next Federal Open Market Committee meeting on May 19.

As long as the economy continues sluggish, said Neal Soss, chief economist at First Boston Co, and a former Fed official, "they have to have

a bias toward case, simply as insurance. Once was an accident, twice would be a disaster."

recovery for the second year in a row. What the

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for shutting down airports during the strike, Minister Friedrich Bohl, speaking for Mr. Kohl, said Strikes May Not Be Over, Major Union Warns

By Richard E. Smith nol Herold Tribune

metal workers could bruise an already weak economy Thursday may have had a more symbolic than econom-and possibly be a factor in undermining the Deutsche ic effect.

the considerable inconvenience due to the "The mark could come under some pressure if a lack of reliable public communications and transport, weakening economy coincides with serious strains on analysts said that the damage on a purely economie basis may have been limited because much business was rerouted or simply postponed. Markets were not notably boosted on Friday after the conclusion of the strikes and are certain to be jostled much more by any IG Metall strike.

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FRANKFURT IG METAIL GETTING union, amplified on Friday its threats to strike later this month just as the dust from the 11-day public workers'

strike was beginning to clear. "If employers want a settlement lower than what the public workers got, then they are asking for a fight," said Klaus Zwickel, deputy chairman of IG Metall, as 120,000 union members staged warning strikes Friday. Employers have so far offered the 4 million members of IG Metall a package with raises totaling 3.3 percent, far below the average gains of 5.4 percent won Thursday by the public workers. IG Metall currently is asking for 9.5 percent.

Economists and analysts fear that a strike by the

the budget in coming weeks," said Brendan Brown, an economist with Mitsubishi International.

A strike by IG Metall would rapidly chip away at economic growth as its union members man the fac-tories and offices of the engineering, electronics and anto companies which are the heart of Germany's technology-oriented economy. A six-week strike by the union in 1984 was the last major show of force by labor in Western Germany.

By contrast, the public workers' strike that ended

Symbolically, however, the public workers' strike may have left a deep imprint. As the first major strike after reunification, its im-

ages of piling garbage have graphically signaled to the

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Frustrated, Walesa Insists On Expansion of Powers

By Mary Battiata

Washington Past Service WARSAW - A subdued and visibly frustrated President Lech Walesa requested expanded presidential powers on Friday, and said he might form his own party in order to revive Poland's stalled economic changes and resolve an escalating political crisis.

"It cannot go on like this. We cannot look on indifferently as our country sinks into stagna-tion and disorder," he told the parliament. "It is our dury to give people bope. We need solutions today. Shouldn't we call for a strong presidency that could guarantee pushing nur reforms through?"

Mr. Walesa dismissed speculation that he would try to dissolve parliament and hold early elections. Instead, he repeated his proposal for a presi-dency modeled on the French system, where he

would have the power to appoint the prime minister and cabinet and wield direct influence nver the government's program. He said the president and the government would remain accountable to parhament under the new sys-

"I still believe in democracy," he asserted. Bul "it is clear, after the latest political experi-

ence, that our country needs a master of the house. It needs effective executive power, and this must be carried out promptly and swiftly. It is not possible to reform the country by means of long-winded and never-ending de-bates. We need decisions today."

Mr. Walesa wants expanded powers because be believes Poland cannot lunction led by the deeply fragmented parliament that was elected last fall.

That parliament, made up of 29 political parties, has been deadlocked for months over several key bills and has given only fitful support to the weak prime minister and shaky minority government that it endorsed. But the parliament and Prime Minister Jan

Olszewski, reluctant to cede power and wary of what they regard as Mr. Walesa's autocratic style, have so far refused to grant him the

The long-simmering political crisis came to a head earlier this week when the parliament ignored government pleas for prudence and approved a \$2.2 billion increase in government spending, pushing the deficit far above the target set by the International Monetary Fund. The vote prompted the resignation of Finance

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6 Wounded in Algiers Shooting

ALGIERS (Reuters) - Six people were wounded when shooting broke out outside a mosque here on Friday after the first mass prayers since 16 Minstim fundamentalists were sentenced to death this week, Algiers radio reported.

Security forces moved in to stop worshipers praying outside the mosque, the report said. It gave no additional details, Earlier, the official news agency AFS said one person was wounded by gmlire and others treated in a hospital for tear gas inhalation after clashes in the variant of the said one person was wounded by gmlire the western Algenan town of Tlemcen.

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By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A large new study has suggested that eating more vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables

of vitamin C in foods and supplements may lower death rates, especially the coronary death rate among

evidence that this and other nutrients can protect against heart disease and cancer. The benefits are most pronounced when the nutrients are consumed in

amounts above those needed in prevent intritional Some studies suggest they may reduce the risk of cancers of the skin, lung, stomach and colon. deficiencies.

The autrients act as antioxidants, which block damaging effects of highly reactive forms of oxygen on compounds in the body.

For example, a recent study indicated that antioxidants may help prevent cholesterol that circulates in the blood from changing to a form that can stick to artery walls. And a study, still under way, of 22,000 male doctors recently revealed that beta-carotene supplements have a surprising protective effect against heart attacks.

Beta-carotene and other relatives of vitamin A are already under study as a possible cancer preventive.

The study, published Friday in the journal Epidemiology, examined dietary and supplement sources of vitamin C regularly consumed by 11,348 men and women around the country. These individuals were original participants in a government study of diet and health, the First National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey. The participants' diets were first examined in the

early 1970s through personal interviews. They were asked to recall what they had eaten over the last 24 hours. They were then followed for an average of 10 years to see if any relationships existed between dietary intake and causes of death.

The research team, headed by James E. Enstrom,

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An eight-member task force was set up this past week at Mattel's headquarters in El Segundo, California, to address the concerns of activist 12-year-olds, like Eri-

ka Gross, who are urging the company to make Barbie recyclable. "If we just keep buying Barbies and burying them into the earth, it will con-taminate the world," Erika said.

The San Antonio class buried three Barbie dolls in protest on Earth Day, April 22, and sent a poster-like petition to Mattel that arrived Monday.

Transforming a card-carrying elothes horse into an environmentalist sister will be nn easy task. More than 600 million Barbie dolls have been sold worldwide since 1959. And she is a potpourri of plastic, five kinds to be exact, from acrylic hair 10 polyethylene arms. Mattel's office of environmental affairs, says it is studying the use of other materials and various recycling methods.

EXECUTION IN BOSNIA — A Muslim super accused of firing on a Serbian refugee convoy in Broko, Bosnia, being executed Friday by a village policeman. Also Friday, the Yugoslav Army purged 40 top officers, including the acting defease minister. Page 5. Vitamin Study Confirms It: Eat Your Veggies

The study, conducted among more than 11,000 Americans, indicated that consuming ample amounts

Although the study does not demonstrate a cause-and-effect relationship between vitamin C intake and lower rates of disease and death, its findings add to

and other ailments.

may help prevent premature death from heart disease

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Other commonly consumed antioxidants include beta-carotene (the parent molecule for vitamin A) and vitamin E, both of which have been linked to diseasereventing benefits.

class of sixth-graders at the Holy Name School in San Antonio, Texas. And Bar-bie's corporate parent, Mattel, is listening. See POLAND, Page 4

Libya Won't Bend Without Further Sanctions, Diplomats Say

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service

CAIRO - The Libyan government will only abide by United Nations demands to hand over two suspects in the bombing of a Pan Am airliner if further sanctions are imposed by the Security Council, according to Western diplomats and many Arab officials.

"We need a new kind of initiative, or initiatives, that will help move the situation," said Amr Moussa, the Egyptian foreign minister. Mr. Moussa wants to give the Libyans more time, but said Tripoli has spurned saggestions by his government on ways to end the conflict.

Western diplomats, citing numerous visits by UN and Arab League officials to Tripoli and three Arab League meetings to discuss a solution to the impasse. now talk of increasing the sanctions to include a ban on the country's oil exports.

"The Libyans do not yet realize the full seriousness of their situation." said one high ranking Western diplomat. "They are not responding to it in a cobesive or coherent manner.

"The very least you can say is that a solution is still some way off," the diplomat said. "There may have to be consultations regarding the possibility of additional sanctions or additional action,

The sanctions, put in place on April 15, have severed air traffic in and out of Libya, seen a reduction in Libya's diplomatic staff abroad and banned the sale of military equipment to Libya.

The measures were imposed after Libya refused to turn over two men indicted in the United States and Britain for the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people.

The Libyans also have been asked to assist in the investigation of the bombing of a French UTA jctliner over Niger in 1989 that killed 171 people, and have been told to end support for terrorist organizations.

The decision by Arab states to honor the sanctions bas been accompanied by a frenzy of visits and appeals to the Libyans by Arab officials to turn the two men over to Britain or the United States.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, whose govern-.

ment has close ties to the United States, has worked hard in the past two years to establish a relationship with the Libyan leader, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi. The two countries clashed briefly in a border dispute in 1977 and did not resume normal diplomatic rela-

tions until 1989. Mr. Mnbarak, who tried to slow the process towards sanctions and opposes military strikes against Libya, is widely considered to be the Arab leader with the

most leverage to solve the impasse.

But despite rounds of meetings, including one be-tween Mr. Mubarak and Colonel Gadhafi on April 21, and frequent conversations between the two governments, Egyptian officials concede they have made little headway.

"There is a certain (celing that we might have reached a deadlock," said Mr. Moussa, "but this feeling is not definitive."

The Egyptian president, who has refrained from criticizing Colonel Gadhafi, said recently that the Libyan leader has "some problems with the people around him."

Egyptian officials describe the president as frustrated with the Libyan leader's intransigence.

But most Arab officials, including the Egyptians, say they are reluctant to see tougher sanctions, including a ban on oil exports, imposed on their neighbor, although they say they would abide by any new. resolutions

The Libyans have issued valled threats to back fundamentalist groups in the region, despite the repression of its own fundamentalist movement, if neighboring states support the sanctions. Several Arab states, including Egypt and Tunisia, which share borders with Libya, have serious security problems from militant Muslim groups.

Mr. Moussa said the Libyans would be "mistaken" if they increased support for militant or terrorist movements in the region.

"The Arab world is moving toward an attitude that despises acts of terronism," said Mr. Moussa. "We cannot agree with anything of the sort that might have

been accepted 10 or seven years ago."

L.A.: Visit Fails to Raise Hopes in Devastated Areas

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see this," she said. "We expect something to come of it. ... "But while he is in there talking, the drug dealers are out bere selling," she said, pointing down the street. For most of the young black men in the neighborbood, the president's visit elicited not even a glimmer of bope. In interviews, they expressed anger not so much at the poverty in which they lived as at a justice system that they say offers little justice.

-"."I'm surprised it took this to get him here," said Sammie Rhodes, a 26-year-old newspaper deliveryman. He said be and most other young black men in the neighborhood had been beaten by police at one time or another, like the motorist, Rodney G. King. "The system does not work." be said. "They call it instice, but it's just us."

-At age 37, Foster Mijares, a black truck driver, was not as angry as the younger men, but he was skeptical about Mr. Bush. "He's sincere, in the sense be is worried about what bappened." be said. "It could than be could see in Washington: It's poverty."

happen in any other city. It took something like this to The president, be added, was seeing the wrong people, meeting mainly with the established black leadership. "He needs to see regular people, not just the representatives of the community who really don't live bere. We need some people who'll tell the truth." Asked who they looked to for leadership following the picture if not ME. Buch for you think of myone

the riots, if not Mr. Bush, few could think of anyone else. A couple mentioned the Reverend Jesse L. Jack-son or Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, without great enthusiasm. No one mentioned Tom Bradley, the black man who has been mayor of Los Angeles since 1974, or Governor Pete Wilson of California.

"It's a nice gesture that he came to see the damage, but it's just the political maneuver that people in his position need to do," said Ed Matthews, an unem-ployed real estate broker. "I don't think it will make

BUSH: President to Seek a 'Common-Sense Agenda'

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\$600 million in federal grants and loans to Los Angees before arriving Wednesday.

Mr. Bush spent an emotional day Thursday in which he met with black, hispanic, Korean and other community activists to hear of their rage and despair over the riots.

On Friday, he visited a hospitalized fire fighter who was shot and seriously wounded in the riots. He also spoke briefly to law enforcement personnel and to military personnel.

Mr. Bush said that the mere presence of National Guard and U.S. troops bad "served as an enormously inhibiting factor for those boodlums who wanted to disrupt the civil tranquility."

He told them that his "first responsibility" is to preserve "the domestic order" because improvements cannot occur "in a climate of fear."

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, an officer

Shooting and Rumors Spur Violence in Minneapolis

The Associated Press, MINNEAPOLIS .- A crowd angered by false rumors following a shooting burned a bouse, threw rocks at officers and beat a television reporter and cameraman. A minister who tried to calm the crowd was shot.

Police say more violence was averted with belp from feaders of the black community, who beloed dispel remors that the police, or a white neighbor, had shot a 75-year-old black youth.

whom Mr. Busb once called "an American hero," was not invited to either law enforcement event. White House officials said his presence would be divisive at a time that the president was trying to emphasize the need to beal.

Mr. Gates was the focus of much criticism over the beating by Los Angeles police officers of the motorist, Rodney G. King.

Mr. Busb ended this visit the way be began, with a trip to a riot-scarred neighborhood where he adessed a youth club.

The president used that visit to describe his idea of the government's role in solving problems of urban poverty and racial divisiveness and to sum up his time in Los Angeles, which he called "packed with emotion, raw and intense."

Mr. Busb called the riots "a terrible tragedy" for the nation and said that be "could hardly imagine" the anger people must feel to terrorize one another. He said the tragedy was "many years in the making" where "the system perpetuates failure and hatred and poverty and despair.

He also spoke of the "unpleasant reality" facing the nation: "The cities are in serious trouble, and too many of our citizens are in trouble." Government, be said "bas an absolute responsibility to solve this problem."

Mr. Busb said the urban programs would amount to "a radical break from the policies of the past" because their goal would be to "break a cycle of dependency" on government programs. In outlining his agenda, he was essentially embracing the proposals of the housing secretary, Jack F. Kemp, who sat beside the president during the granth during the speec



A Riot Victim, Scarred Before Birth

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches

LYNWOOD, California - A woman nine months pregnant was shot in the belly during last week's riots in Los Angeles and gave birth to a bealthy baby -with a bullet wound.

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cabinet that wielded massive power under President Pieter W. Botha.

Nyameko Goniwe, widow of the

activist, said in a telephone inter-

view she doubted that senior offi-

state had a hand in his killing,"

Mrs. Goniwe said. But she added, "I am very skeptical about this. It will be police investigating police

Nelson Mandela, the president of the African National Congress, told The New Nation, "People who were responsible for ordering the killing of a brilliant leader of the

people are still in the army, proba-bly in higher positions today."

"We have always known the

cers would be brought to justice.

infant, Jessica Glennis Evers-Jones, was delivered by Caesarean section, healthy and normal except for a flesh wound to the elbow, now marked by two black

After the shooting, a neighbor drove the mother to the hospital, about 15 minutes away. Sonograms and

Tribunal Decides U.S. Must Pay Iran THE HAGUE (AFP) - The Iran-United States Claims Tribunal has decided that the United States must compensate Iran for failing to return

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accuded that the United States must compensate that for failing to return assets seized following the hostage-taking at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979, sources close to the panel said Friday. The panel, composed of three Iranian, three American and three independent representatives, made its decision Wednesday, the sources said

said

In their "declaratory judgment," the arbitrators said that Washington had not fulfilled all of its commitments made to Tehran under the 1981 Algiers accord that led to the release of the American hostages. The tribunal was set up under the same accord to resolve the issue of financial claims between the two countries.

Fertility Doctor Gets 5 Years in Jail

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia (AP) — An infertility specialist, Dr. Cccil B. Jacobson, was sentenced Thursday in federal court to five years in prison for lying to patients while using his own sperm to impregnate them and

tricking others into believing they were pregnant when they were not. Dr. Jacobson, 55, also was ordered to pay \$116,805 in fines and restitution to some patients by Judge James C. Cacheris. The judge 'allowed Dr. Jacobson, who prosecutors say fathered as many as 75 children as part of his anonymous sperm donor program, to remain free on bond pending his appeal.

Dr. Jacobson was convicted March 4 of 52 counts of fraud and perjury. Dr. Jacouson was convicted march 4 or 52 counts of natural perjury. The judge said some victims had written to him that they felt they had "been used as human gainea pigs." Dr. Jacobson, who is credited with introducing to the United States the technique of amniocentesis to identify birth defects in utero, was described by his attorney as a brilliant researcher who helped hundreds of patients.

NATO Weighs Peacekeeping Role

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - NATO could decide within the next few weeks to take on a new peacekeeping role in Europe, offering its military expertise and pechaps even troops for operations beyond its borders, an alliance official said Friday. The official, who asked not to be identified, said a decision might be

made at a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers in Oslo on June 4. The fighting in Yagoslavia and Nagomo-Karabakh and the threat of new conflicts breaking out in post-Cold War Europe have given impetus to the idea, which would mark a major change in policy.

"It is my understanding that will be discussed in Oslo, perhaps with some decision there," the official said. He made it clear that NATO could get involved with supplies, transportation and troops only for peacekeeping operations. No nation has suggested the alfance should become involved in fighting outside the NATO treaty area. "There is no intention of the alfance serving as Europe's policeman," the official said.

Tainted Liquor in India Kills 113

NEW DELHI (Combined Dispatches) — At least 113 persons have died and scores are critically injured after drinking cheap poisonous fiquor in India's eastern state of Orissa, domestic news agencies said

They said at least 11 people suspected of being involved in the sale of the liquor had been arrosted in the city of Cuttack. Hundreds of people had been admitted to hospital since Wednesday night, many in critical condition, and more victims were arriving, the United News of India said. Many risk blindness. (AP, Reuters)

For the Record

The White House has amounced the impending appointments of five ambassadors: William H.G. Fitzgerald, a businessman, to Ireland; Wil-iam Pryce, a National Security Council aide, to Honduras; Teresita Currie Schaffer, a State Department Asian specialist, to Sri Lanka and Maldives; Princeton Nathan Lyman, State Department director of refu-gee programs, to South Africa; and David C. Fields, State Department director of the Office of Foreign Missions, to the Marshall Islands. (AP)

The former police chief of Detroit, William Hart, was found guilty Thursday of embezzlement and tax fraud. Mr. Hart, 68, was charged with stealing \$1.3 million from the police department and conspiring to divert another \$1.3 million to a company owned by a former aide, (Reuters)

A convicted murderer was put to death by lethal injection Thursday night after Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas turned down his plea, for iclemency. Steven Doughs Hill, 25, had been sentenced for the slaving of a state police investigator in 1984.

TRAVEL UPDATE

German Airports Return to Normal

Witnesses said the boy was shot by a black man after he rode his bicycle across the man's lawn in northern Minneapolis. The boy bad multiple gunshou wounds and was hospitalized in serious condition, authorities said.

. The crowd of 500 set fire to the man's home, severely damaging it. The man was arrested early Friday, and charges were pending, the police said.

"critical mass" that might break the logjam over Republican solutions.

The White House press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said the president would meet with congressional leaders next week to assess how to move on his package. Mr. Fitzwater said that Mr. Bush may offer "some new twists" but no large new federal programs.

Amid last week's wreckage and violence that Mr. Kemp said that the riots had produced the more than 2,300 people wounded, the baby was the youngest victim.

Her mother, Elvira Evers, 39, of Compton, was carrying groceries from her car into her apartment as rioting flared on April 30. A stray bullet from a handgun hit her in the abdomen and lodged in the fetus, who was due to be born in about two weeks. Doctors at a bospital in nearby Lynwood said the

-rays were taken, showing the bullet was lodged in the baby, but "we weren't sure exactly where," said an obstetrician, Dr. Silas Thomas. It soon became clear that the fetus was bleeding from the wound into the amniotic fluid, and the delivery was performed.

The bullet, protruding from the right elbow, then was removed. Ms. Evers recovered from a punctured uterus and the Caesarean section. (LAT, AP)

FRANKFURT (IHT) -- German officials said the end of the public workers' strike would allow the rapid return to normal at airports. They said that starting this weekend they expected few or no disruptions of air maffic.

Rail traffic was a different matter, however, since train service was expected to suffer disruption and delays for several days while locomo-tives idled during the strike were brought back to working condition.

Cambodia International Abliances, a joint venture between businessonen in Thailand and the Pincom Penh government, made its inaugural flight Friday from Bangkok to Pimom Penh. It is to make 10 round-trip flights a week. (AFP)

Torreatial raises pounded Hong Kong on Friday, killing at least five people, disabling city services and transforming city streets into streams during the territory's worst flooding in 26 years. Thousands of people were evacuated from buildings in Bagnio Villa, a housing complex. (AP)

The Weather



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De Klerk Orders Inquiry in Killing

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tary intelligence. Mr. de Klerk said Judge N. W. Zietsman would immediately re-open the inquest into Mr. Goniwe's

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He denied that any murder was

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"It is proposed that the above State Security Council, an inner CAPE TOWN — President Fre-derik W. de Klerk on Friday or-lyremoved from society as a matter dered a Supreme Court judge to reopen inquiries into the 1985 kill-tary communication, dated two tary communication, dated two weeks before Mr. Goniwe and ing of a leading black activist after a newspaper alleged that his mur-der was ordered by a senior army three others were found murdered beside a road. The newspaper said the assassi-

general The government views this matter in an extremely serious light," Mr. de Klerk said in a statement.

"No stone will be left unturned to get to the full truth of this mat-

he added. The weekly newspaper The New Nation on Friday published a copy of a handwritten Afrikaans-language memo apparently ordering the execution of Matthew Goniwe and two other black activists.

VITAMINS: C and A May Help

(Continued from page I)

epidemiologist at the School of Public Health at the University of California at Los Angeles, found that as vitamin C intakes increased from below to above the recommended daily allowance, there was a steady drop in overall deaths and particularly in deaths from heart

The protective effect of vitamin C was especially apparent among men. Those at the highest level of vitamin C consumption experienced a nearly 50 percent lower rate of death from cardiovascular diseases. For women, there was a 35 percent lower rate associated with high levels of vitamin C intake.

Eut while the data suggested that vitamin C might also protect

against cancer, the findings were inconclusive, the researchers reported. The study also produced no ex-

act information on how much vitamin C may he needed to provide the observed benefits or what amount might be optimal either through diet or supplements. The researchers divided the partici-search associate, and Morton A. pants into three levels of daily vitamilligrams a day from foods alone, added validity to their findings.

ments of other antioxidant nutri-Adding to the uncertainty about the benefits of vitamin C supplements was the relatively small number of people in the study who took regular supplements above the recommended daily amount -

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Klein, a technical consultant, said min C consumption: below the rec- the large drop in cardiovascular ommended amount of 50 death rates since the late 1960s

Labor Enlarges Lead Over Likud, Israeli Poll Says

Agence France-Press JERUSALEM --- Israel's oppo-sition Labor Party has widened its

lead over the governing Likud par-ty for the June 23 general elections, according to a poll published Fricontains 50 to 100 milligrams of vitamin C, which is also known as Data gathered from 8,000 surviv-The survey forecast that Labor ing participants in 1982 to 1984

would win 46 of the 120 seats in the suggested that those who took concentrated supplements of vitamin C took an average of 800 milli-grams of vitamin C daily, at least at the time they were questioned. These individuals may also have been more likely to take supple-

Labor and other leftist and Arab-Israchi parties who would support a leftist government were credited with a combined 63 seats,

But Israeli political commentators warn that the gap usually narrows as the election date approach-

Finitialia Finitia Finita Finitia Finita Finita Finitia Finitia Finita Finit Knesset, or parliament, and that the rightist Likud bloc of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir would capture only 31. In that case, Labor could expect to form a government with the support of other leftist parties. Parts Prague Reyldan Rome St. Pete

The same poll, carried out monthly by telephone for the Yediot Aharanot newspaper, last month gave Labor 44 seats to Likud's 35 and in March showed Labor would win 41 seats to the Likud's 37 were the election held

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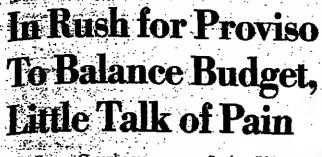
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UPDATE



By Steven Greenhouse worry: that the politicians will use New York Times Service WASHINGTON - An embatit as a gimmick. The fear is that once lawmakers vote for such an ded Congress and angry voters are ressing to embrace a balanced-budget amendment, but hardly anyone is talking about the longamendment, they can boast that

they vigorously support balanced budgets, while shuming any serious efforts to reduce the deficit until the amendment is ratified latconomic complications it term expected for every 33 it takes in, er this decade.

After Congress and the White House have for more than a decade been mable to agree on how to end the deficit, many analysts wonder why a constitutional amendment would magically enable the two

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any serious effort to balance the sides to agree. budget would necessarily involve a Many people fear the two sides disconcerting array of bitter meawill stick doggedly to their posisures that are likely to include raising taxes and potting tough ceilings on Medicaid and Medicaid spit tions, amendment or not, with the Republicans wanting to slash spending and the Democrats lean-

one criticism of the proposed amendments is that they do not In straining to balance the bud-get, Washington might also slash and to the states, forcing them to provide a mechanism to resolve ant services of paise taxes in turn. What is more, cutting spending such deadlocks.

The competing amendments would allow Congress to wrive the balanced budget requirement in any given year if 60 percent of all near \$400 billion this year, could weakin the nation's already slugthe members of Congress approve. But there is no guarantee they

sith economic growth. Still, many economists who op would approve such a waiver even posed the amendment idea when it in the event of a stalemate.

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said might not cause the administration and Congress to abandon

-Pain, they said, was inevitable whenever people living beyond their means are forced to tighten their hobby of budget gimmickry, such as using optimistic economic assumptions, placing certain pro-grams off-budget or moving the their belts. More important, many said, if an amendment forced the cost of certain programs to future White House and Congress to clim-inste the deficit, this would bring vears.

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caring - these are the bottom line reasons why the deficit problem has not been addressed until now."

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Spalding company, which made the first basketball nearly a century ago, has produced a ball that it says performs better than leather balls.at a lower price.



U.S.-ECNear Deal on 'Greenhouse Gases

By William K. Stevens

UNITED NATIONS, New York --- Hoping to break a long-standing deadlock between the United States and Europe, negotiators are closing in on a compromise that would limit indusialized countries' emissions of gases tied to

global warming, according to officials and environmentalists close to the talks. The proposal, circulating among delegates in draft form, would be a centerpiece of the "Earth Summit" meeting next month in Rio de Janeiro. Failure to come to an agreement in the

preliminary talks here would seriously undermine the success of the conference. Under the proposal, industrialized countries would limit emissions of the so-called greenhouse gases, with the aim of capping them at 1990 levels, a point the Bush administration has

ng resisted But, yielding to Washington's position, the draft does not set a deadline or timetable for reaching the goal,

Instead, it calls for industrialized countries merely to recognize that returning to "earlier levels" of emissions by the end of the decade would contribute to the long-term objective of stabilizing the amounts of heat-trapping gases in the atmosphere.

Both sides are thus prepared to modify their positions, with the Europeans seeming to yield

work, governing body and long-term process for continually assessing and responding to climate change as its nature becomes clearer in

Scientists who are advising the talks at the United Nations say that if the heat-trapping gases continue to build up in the atmosphere at present rates, the Earth's climate will warm by 3 to 8 degrees Fahrenheit (1.6 to 4.4 degrees

possibly catastrophic effects on climate. The prospective compromise on emission of

United States. The Community had argued for action to

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has been criticized by lawmakers ed that it was unnecessary for the United States to enact limits on emissions because energywith stated Bush administration policy since the Gulf War to reefficiency measures were already being taken that would nearly achieve the desired level in strain the global proliferation of practice. advanced conventional weaponry.

In the compromise under discussion Thursday, Europeans would also accede to an American preference that all heat-trapping gases. not just carbon dioxide, be included in the emissions agreement. The United States believes that the record of its performance is improved when all such gases are taken into consideration.

Although the compromise aims for a return new arms race." to 1990 levels of greenhouse gas emissions. it would not set a deadline for doing so.

According to the text, it calls for the industrialized countries to report periodically on their actions and results in limiting emissions, "with the aim" of returning to 1990 levels.

Some environmentalists attacked the compromise on the ground that it appeared to allow governments too much latitude.

"It contains no meaningful commitment to reduce greenhouse gases," said Michael Oppenheimer, a senior scientist at the Environmental Defense Fund, "At best, it provides a procedure that could lead to real commitments in the future."

U.S. Pays Millions To Help Industry Sell Arms Abroad

Page 3

The elaborate weapons displays

also can fulfill important foreign

policy goals, such as reassuring

friendly nations in distant regions

that "we are not diverting atten-

tion" in the post-Cold War period,

said Lieutenant General Teddy G.

Allen, director of the Defense Secu-

General Allen last year coordi-

nated the U.S. weapons industry's

export of a record-breaking \$23 bil-

lion worth of weaponry to foreign

governments. That total is 64 per-

cent larger than the previous year's.

dustry official who General Allen

says played a key role in reversing

the Pentagon's policy, said he too believed that taxpayer-funded dis-

plays produced multiple benefits.

Howard M. Fish, a weapons in-

rity Assistance Agency.

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - In a reversal of a 25-year policy, the Pentagon has spent millions of dollars since the Gulf War to send U.S. military planes, vehicles, missiles and personnel to contractor trade shows around the world in behalf of a flagging weapons industry eager to boost arms sales to the Third World.

The decision to pick up costs formerly charged to private contractors was taken after major defense companies complained at a May 1991 meeting of the Defense Policy Advisory Committee on Trade, according to Pentagon and industry officials. The one-day, private session was attended by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and other senior department officials.

"It is not just promotion of arms sales, although there is that aspect, unquestionably," Mr. Fish said. U.S. participation, he said, "shows The contractors were particularly upset about what they considered the exorbitant costs of leasing commung support for the defense needs and activities" of other na-Department of Defense equipment for their foreign marketing efforts. tions

They point, among other things.

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craft at one show.

According to Joel Johnson, vice Until last spring, U.S. manufac turers of military aircraft and other equipment paid the costs of trans-porting, leasing, insuring, operatpresident for international affairs of the Aerospace Industries Association, leasing through the Pentagon cost each company roughly ing and maintaining any Defense \$500,000 to \$1 million for each air Department items displayed at marketing expositions. What Pentagon officials de-scribed as a "trial" program that

The new policy was put into ef-fect shortly before the June 1991 air would be reviewed later this year show in Paris. Nineteen U.S. planes and 150 military personnel were and analysts who say it conflicts transported to Paris following a request by the Commerce Department in industry's behalf.

The cost to the military was approximately \$900,000, not including airplane fuel, maintenance, deto President George Bush's March 1991 expression of hope that "out preciation and other costs previously reimbursed by industry. Since then, additional millions of ation of all different types of weappublic dollars have helped finance ons," and his subsequent remark U.S. contra that it would be "tragic" if the shows in Ca nations of the Middle East and the and Chile. U.S. contractor exhibits at trade shows in Canada, Dubai, Paraguay

Gulf were "now to embark on a Critics said the support indicates a double standard in an adminis-Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., tration that is trying to restrain of the Warsaw Pact and the Com-

"Nothing could more effectively undermine our ability to lead a multilateral effort to slow the problem for the United States, worldwide proliferation of destabi-said Lee Feinstein, a specialist if lizing weapons," he said.

for Pentagon contractors.

Senior Defense Department officials said they saw nothing improper about belping U.S. arms export-ers, noting that other Western to show some restraint when we are countries provide similar assistance to their companies.

Democrat of Delaware, called the certain arms sales to developing program "the ultimate perquisite natious by China, former members monwealth of Independent States. "In creates a real credibility said Lee Feinstein, a specialist iff conventional weaponry at the pri-

vate Arms Control Association. "How can we tell Russia, which pulling out all the stops at these trade shows?"

Republican's \$400,000 Donor Is a Million-Dollar Debtor

iled by Our Staff From Disparches Com

LOS ANGELES — The Republican Party's biggest political fund-raising dinner in history, a lavish black-ite affair in Washington recently, raised \$9 million.

previous husiness ventures, court documents show. They include a \$552,000 bank loan that Mr. Kojima personally guaranteed, and \$500,000 in claims on one of his companies by a North Carolina fish processor

seafood company. Reporters have been unable to reach Mr. Kojima for comment.

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string of had debts of more than \$1 million from \$400,000 donation included the \$280,683 owed the stein, who monitors corporate political giving for the Center for Responsive Politics.

Reporters seeking comment from Mr. Kojima learned that International Marketing Bureau operates out of his lawyer's office, and phone messages

satisfy any parties fully. Environmentalists denounced it as unacceptably weak, even as a first Spokesmen for the coal and electric unitity industries, which have opposed any restrictions on emissions, said they would not comment on

the draft compromise.

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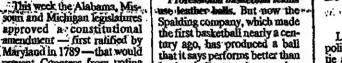
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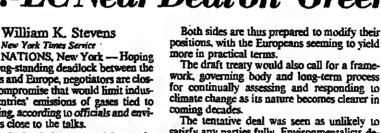
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of natural fibers, like cotton, impregnated with resin and then fused together - the technology used to make other proposal pending since James Madison wrote it 203 years ago modern sports products like teonis rackets and boat hulls. could still become law. Even if The new ball will cost about certified by the archivist of the \$45, compared with \$30 for oth-United States, a little-known er synthetic balls and \$70 for official named Don W. Wilson, leather. the bill would remain open to

Under pressure from congressional Democrats, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which sells hospital The amendment would requine that any pay increase vot-ed by one Congress could not take effect until after the next and medical insurance, has decided to send 275.000 federal employees a chapter on contracongressional election. After ceptives and adolescent sexuallanguishing for two centuries, Madison's amendment was resity that had been deleted from a child-care manual distributed urrected 10 years ago by Gregory D. Watson, then a student of government at the University of Texas in Anstin, who stum-bled on it while doing research. carlier this year. The deletion was decided by an official of the federal Office of Personnel Management, who said be found the material "too contro-Now 30 and an aide to a Demoversial." cratic state legislator in Texas, he has been pushing the bill

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The cardinal's office and Notre

Cardinals Object to Award

New York Times Service

legal challenge.

EVEL SHICE.

Dame declined to release the text NEW YORK - A decision by the University of Notre Dame to Design and Patrick Moyni-hun Denocrat of New York, a of the letter, but copies have circulated within the university and in other church offices. An individual who had seen a prestigious award honoring out-standing Catholics has touched off copy of the letter quoted its references to "the strength and consisa protest by some bishops, who tency" of Mr. Moynihan's record object to the senator's stand in fa-Vor of abortion rights. A spokesman for Cardinal John

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The largest donation --- 3400.000 -was from Mu Kojima, a Japanese-American businessman who sat at and an air freight company.

Jerry, call him a "con man."

Although he has no known criminal record, Mr. Kojima, a Los Angeles businessman, has left behind a proceeds - as defendants because he alleged the torial Committee on March 6, according to Josh Gold-

Publisher Accuses Perot **Of Underhanded Tactics**

By Howard Kurtz

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — The publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram has said that Ross Perot, upset about the newspaper's coverage of Mr. Perot's son, suggested in 1989 that he had compromising photos of one of

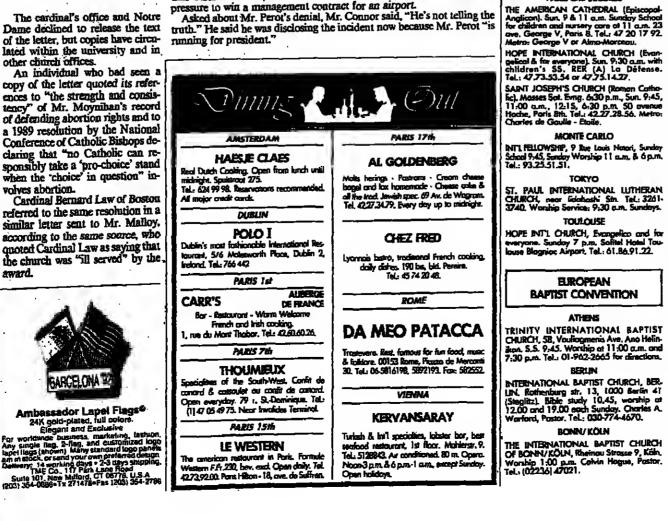
the paper's employees. Richard L. Connor said Mr. Perot indicated in a phone call that the pictures proved sexual impropriety involving a city official and a Star-Telegram employee.

In a statement, Mr. Perot, an undeclared presidential candidate, said "Mr. Connor's account of our conversation is incorrect, except for the part stating that I did call and complain about the accuracy of a story."

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The story that triggered the Texas billionaire's call involved allegations that Ross Perot Jr., who runs the Perot Group, was using polinical

pressure to win a management contract for an airport. Asked about Mr. Perot's denial, Mr. Connor said, "He's not telling the truth." He said he was disclosing the incident now because Mr. Perot "is running for president."



the head table with President George Bush. The next day, party stalwarts, reporters and promi-nent Japanese-American businessmen began asking, "Who is Michael Kojima?" The party is unlikely to appreciate the answers. For starters, Mr. Kojima's two teenage sons, Tom and herey call him a "ore man". Also pursuing Mr. Kojima are Indonesian bankers and a Los Angeles shopping center chain. All told, he appears to be more than \$1 million in debt. Deyan Brashich, attorney for Carolina's Pride Sea-food, filed a fraud claim Thursday against Mr. Kojima in U.S. court in Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr. Brashich with herey call him a "ore man". said he was also naming the Republican Senate and

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Marketing Bureau, was incorporated in mid-1990, shortly after two other Kojima-related companies filed for bankruptcy protection in California. International Marketing Bureau has been recorded as giving \$520,000 to Republican committees in the past year. But the company is nine months delinquent on its California state tax return.

It gave \$90,000 to the President's Dinner last year. House campaign committees - which split the dinner and another \$30,000 to the National Republican Sena-

According to news reports, court documents and a sworn deposition in the North Carolina lawsuit, Mr. Kojima, 50, is a native of Tokyo who is now an American citizen. He was a chef, restaurateur, and utility company employee in the mid-1980s before his financial difficulties

taken by an answering service.

He never gave large political donations until the corporate donations in the past year. (WP, LAT)

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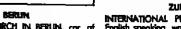
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From Thai Leader, a Threat on Protests

The Associated Press BANGKOK - Tens of thousands of people demanding the removal of Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon marched Friday night toward the royal palace and the parliament, but police blocked their path.

The march began after the prime minister, in a nationally relevised speech, said he would never quit and made a veiled threat that force could be used to quell the protests.

After the speech, protesters spilled into the streets from a pub-lic field near the parliament build-ing, where they had been demonstrating all day. They had marched less than a kilometer when police hlocked the way with barbed-wire

protest's symbolic leader, Chamlong Srimuang, 10ld police. Mr. Chamlong heads the Power of Virtue political party.

No violence was reported in Friday's demonstrations.

The protesters say the prime minister should be elected. General Suchinda, who was named prime minister last month by the governing coalition, did not run for parliament in the March election.

Mr. Chamlong, a former gover-nor of Bangkok, is highly regarded in Thailand as a man of great integ-nity. If he were burt or killed, analysts say, it could trigger upheaval. Mr. Chamlong was in the fifth

day of a bunger strike on Friday to

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demanó General Suchinda's resig-nation. ed he would not resign unless forced to by parliament.

The protesters, who have rallied for five days in some of the biggest protests in the country in decades. were unappeased by the pro-military governing coalition's indica-tion earlier Friday that it would support constitutional reform. ers started trouble. They insisted they would settle for nothing less than the prime minis-

ter's resignation.

By evening, tens of thousands of people filled the field near parliament. The demonstrations went In his televised address, General Suchinda said he had never wanted ahead despite warnings by the milito be prime minister. But he insist- tary on Thursday they should stop. appointed by the military.

Earlier Friday, Montri Pongpan-ich, a deputy prime minister and spokesman for the governing coali-He acknowledged that the politition, reaffirmed the coalition's supcal situation could lead to violence. port for General Suchinda. But he And in what appeared to be a also said the parties had called for a threat against the demonstrators, meeting with opposition parties he said he would not use force Monday 10 discuss constitutional against them -- unless the protestamendments, including key ones demanded by the opposition.

These would require that the prime minister be an elected member of parliament and would curtail the power of the Senate, which is

Widespread Chaos Marks Final Days "If you want to kill the people. you kill me, the first person!" the **Of Philippine Election Campaign**

By William Branigin Washington Post Service

MANILA - With the Philippine election campaign in its final few days, the presidential candi-date backed by the Aquino administration is seeking the disqualification of his principal rival.

The squabble is between Fidel V. Ramos, a former armed forces chief and defense secretary en-dorsed by President Corazon C. Aquino, and Ramon P. Mitra, the speaker of the House of Representatives and candidate of the Struggle of the Democratic Filipino Par-

Ramos supporters charged that

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Mitra campaign literature was be-ing printed illegally on House disputes with gunfire, appear to presses, a violation of the election limit the prospects for a smooth code punishable by up to six years' transfer of power.

The latest nationwide survey by imprisonment and disqualification from seeking public office. Radio Veritas, a station associated Although the Ramos camp has with the Catholic Church, showed a filed a raft of legal ebarges in the dark-horse candidate, Miriam Dewith the Catholic Church, showed a fensor Santiago, leading with 23.7 percent of the vote. She was folcase, the Philippine Commission on Elections said it will not have

lowed in the poll by Ednardo M. time to issue a ruling before Monday's elections. Cojuangco Jr., a billionaire once associated with former President With seven candidates for the presidency still in the race and more than 17,000 other elective

posts at stake, the campaign seems more chaotic than past races. The feuds, combined with church rivalries, patronage poblics

Ferdinand E. Marcos. Mr. Cojuangco, an estranged cousin of Mrs. Aquino, polled 19.1

percent of the more than 78,000 sample ballots tabulated in the unscientifie survey.

A separate survey by the Social Weather Station polling organiza-tion showed General Ramos narrowly ahead with the 17.6 percent of the vote, followed by Mrs. Santiago with 16.4 percent. Philippine television stations reported Wednesday night. That poll put Mr. Cojuangco in third place with 10.6 percent and showed nearly 30

Mrs. Santiago, 46, appears to have struck a chord with her maverick campaign on an anti-corruption platform, although she suffers from a lack of political organiza-

Imelda R. Marcos, the widow of the deposed president who died in exile in Hawaii in 1989, has attracted extensive foreign media coverage for her quixotic presidential campaign. But she has trailed badly in all polls and is not considered a

the Philippine Catholic Church, has urged his flock not to vote for candidates associated with oppression and plunder under the 20-year Marcos regime, an apparent refer-ence to Mr. Cojuangco and Mrs. Marcos. Cardinal Sin also has lobbied against General Ramos, a Protestant, and has made it clear that he prefers Mr. Mitra, a Catholie who sought but failed to win Mrs. Aquino's endorsement,

A worker in Frankfurt hanling away rotting garbage Friday that had accumulated during the strike by public service employees.

REEK: Concern Over Settlement

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ruling coalition remains in danger of coming apart. The Bavarian Chris-tian Social Union has threatened to quit the coalition if Mr. Kohl does not come to grips with pressing problems in the next few months.

Although the industrial federation called the settlement "damaging to the entire economy," some economists believe Germany's huge unions have not broken away from the country's tradition of relatively calm labor relations.

Rather than seeking to undermine the government's rebuilding of Eastern Germany, private-sector unions say they are trying to win their share of the riches companies earned during the booming 1980s. While many companies were earning unusually high profits in the late '80s, major unions were locked into annual raises of 2 to 3 percent.

'It's not that the unions oppose unification," said Rainer Veig, a Deutsche Bank senior economist in Frankfurt. "You can expect the unions to be more moderate in the future."

But others worry that the current labor strife indicates a destabilization of labor relations in Germany, another sign of the country's unsuccessful struggle to absorb the East without causing tears in the West's social and economie fahrie.

Mr. Veig said that Bonn should still be able to keep to its budget, even if it must now cut spending in other areas and raise fees. He dismissed comparisons of the current situation with the 1974 economic crisis that

"That was a time of 14 percent wage raises and double-digit interest rates," Mr. Veig said. "What's happening now is nothing like that mess."

POLAND: Walesa's Demand Hard-Line Fundamentalist Decrees

Minister Andrzej Olechowski, plunged hudget negotiations into. chaos and jeopardized talks under way this week with the International Monetary Fund aimed at restoring Poland's access to a multi-

million-dollar aid package. Mr. Walesa said Friday that par-

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches KABUL — The new Islamic Re-public of Afghanistan banned the sale, and consumption of alcohol Friday and ordered women to begin wearing head scarves in another persisted.

sign of the country's tilt toward nous fundamentalism.

truce might lead to peace for the

No violence was reported early first time since a 1973 Marxist coup Friday, but a three day truce was to triggered the civil war, which left 2

STRIKE: Union Won't Take Less

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public, the government and the world that .Western Germany's vast

wealth is not sufficient to pay for reunification and that the battle to

Otto Lambsdorff, chairman of the Free Democrats, one of the ruling-coalition parties, said Friday that the agreement could stoke inflation and

Economists are especially worned by the speed with which other mions have held up the public workers' agreement as a starting point for

Some find it unfortunate that the public workers happened to be the first to strike this year because the government itself faced them across the bargaining table. As a result of Bonn's retreat in the face of strikes, its

credibility will be weaker when it tries later this spring to convince other

Nor will financial markets be impressed by Bonn's agreement to give 4 public workers wage gains of 5.4 percent after Chancellor Helmut Kohl 4 said for months that Germany could not afford a settlement exceeding 5

Analysts doubted that a season of strikes would necessarily lead to

They noted that the Bundesbank's steady warnings to unions and its

rate-raising actions may have even had some effect in keeping the public ... service agreement well below 6 percent, down from last year's agreements

striking unions to forgo wage gains to help pay for reunification.

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While parliament and govern-ment were deadlocked, he warned, political authority was being destroyed.

There is a lack of responsibility, for words and actions, there is talk of setting up nonlegal structures like state defense committees and peasant battalions. This is unthinkable in a democratic state and does not ease the state of tension." That was a reference to the Ols-

zewski government's rightist de-fense minister, Jan Parys, who bas been engaged in a public power struggle with Mr. Walesa-Mr. Walesa wants parliament to pass a series of temporary constitu-

tional amendments that would give him wider powers until a new con stitution can be drafted.

The orders, read over Kabul raexpire Saturday between forces led dio and television, were issued by the 50-member leadership council that came to power last week fol-lowing the collapse of the Soviet-installed Communist government.

bel leader. The orders were a formal recog-The cease-fire held on Friday. but residents on the front line were nition of a practice that had already been imposed on Kabul over taking no chances. Families with the last week by bands of Islamic their possessions stacked on carts guerrillas who have taken control of the capital of 1.5 million people. trekked through the lines of fight-ers to the relative safety of Kabul.

"We don't know what is going to The radio said that anyone caught selling or consuming alcohappen. We have to leave," said a man as he led a donkey cart carry-ing his wife and child away from holic beverages would be punished "according to Islamic law." his home in Bibisar on Kabul's

Women must begin wearing head scarves "in Islamic fashion," southern outskirts. the radio said, although it did not say they had to cover their faces. Bibisar remains in the hands of

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The radio report did not say what would happen to women who violated the order. Already, howev-

"Look, Ma! . . ." By Michael J. Parri

million dead. by Ahmed Shah Masoud, the for-mer rebel leader who now is de-fense minister, and Gulhuddin Hekmatyar, the radical Muslim re-bel leader.

rockets and kill more innocent people," be said. "But I assure you that soon we will push him so far back that his rockets won't reach the capital." (AP, Reuters) (AP, Reuters)

Lebanon Ends 2-Day Strike Revaers

BEIRUT - Lebanon ended a two-day general strike Friday and the pound, whose slump set off riots, strengthened after the fall of Mr. Hekmatyar's fighters. On Thursday, Mr. Masoud vowed to prevent Mr. Hekmatyar from launching another bid to gain

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American Says Irish Bishop Fathered Her Child

By James F. Clarity Special to the Herald Tribune

BUBLIN - A 44-year-old American woman Roman Catholic bishop, Eamonn Casey, 65, had fathered her child 17 years ago.

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The woman, Annue Murphy, said that she and her son, Peter, were glad that Bishop Casey had resigned as hishop of Galway. I had never intended to let him get away with

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ins," she said. In a statement Wednesday night, the bishop cited only "personal reasons," and said that Pope John Paul II had accepted the resignation after Ridiop Casey visited Rome last week

nion caused a nationwide outburst of The resignation caused a nationwide outburst of estimishment and expressions of sadness here specify was immediately followed by allegations in Iright a leading newspapers and on television that the reason the bishop had declined to elabo-rate was his relationship with a woman, who was believed to have borne his child.

The bishop is known as a liberal on social welfine issues, but not on issues such as birth control, abortion or celibacy for clergy. Speaking of her relationship with the bishop, Mins Mumphy said in the radio interview from her

Miss Minrary sate in the radio interview from her home in Ridgefield, Connecticut, "It was the most mights! thing I've ever encountered in my life. It was out of this world." She told of how they met, were lovers for nine minimum they had the baby in a Dublin hospi-tal, and then the bishop began to treat her like a

savant. She recommed how she threatened to go to

Rome to make the child a ward of the church, how they argued about child-care payments and that he paid a mup sum of \$115,000 in 1990. Questions have been raised about where the

money came from, but no one has accused the hishop of dishonesty. She said she expected that the bishop, who

arrived in New York on Thursday, would visit her "to stand right next to me, to go toe-to-toe with

me," a remark upon which she did not elaborate. Bishop Casey, who is one of the most prominent and popular of Ireland's 35 bishops, said that, as a priest, he would devote the rest of his life to missionary work.

The case in this predominantly Roman Catholic country produced speculation that the church's position in the national debate on abortion might be weakened

The church, in trying to impose its authority in sexual morality in the abortion debate, was urging the government of Prime Minister Albert Reynolds to produce language that would ban abortion definitively in Ireland, where it was thought to be illegal until a Supreme Court decision three months ago appeared to broaden the grounds for legal abortion.

The case also reopened discussion on the church's prohibition of married clergy.

Support from officials, clergy and ordinary people continued on Friday for the bishop. In the western city of Galway, where he had been bishop for 16 years, groups of priests and nuns appealed to him to retract his resignation and come back to work.

Miss Murphy, described in newspaper reports here as now living with a Scot, said that Bishop Casey was a friend of the family who had known her since she was a child.

In 1973, she said, she was sent to Ireland by her father after a "bad divorce." The bishop had said to her father "send Annie to me for if Ireland has nothing else it has serenity," she said.

"And very quickly, I think the minute I laid eyes on him, it was spontaneous." Miss Murphy said, adding "an instantaneous kind of love or infatuation.

After the child's birth in Dublin, she said, the bishop visited them occasionally. When she and the baby went back to the United States, they argued about money. The bishop offered to pay \$100 a month, but she told him that was "chicke feed," and finally settled for \$175.



Miss Murphy said Friday she was glad the bishop had quit.

Britain Names MI5 to Take Up Fight Against IRA

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By William E. Schmidt New York Tumes Service

LONDON - With its agents looking for new dirties now that the Cold War is over, Britain's chief counterespionage service, MIS, was designated Friday to take over the clandestine war against the Irish Republican Army inside mainland Britain, Home Secretary Kenneth Clark declared

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Until now, MI5 has been chiefly responsi-ble for tracking down foreign espionage rings operating within Britain, an operational responsibility that has declined with the

disappearance of the Soviet threat, Although Mr. Clark said that Special Branch would continue to play an "indispensable part" in anti-terrorist work, along with the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Northern Ireland, the decision appears to underscore widespread perception within the government that it is losing the undercover confrontation against the IRA oo the British mainland.

to make "best use of all the skills and experi-Last month, the IRA acknowledged responsibility for a 45-kilogram (100-pound) ence available within the law to the governbomb that killed three people and wounded more than 90 in the center of London's In making the change, Mr. Clark decided. financial district. to break with more than a century of tradi-

That same night, a second massive bomb crippled a major traffic interchange on the

The Special Branch was founded during northern outskirts of London. the 19th century by officials at Scotland In February 1991, the IRA also was in-Yard; the London police headquarters, spe-. volved in a daylight mortar attack on No. 10 cifically to combit the Fenians, as Irish nationalists were then known. Downing Street, the prime minister's office and residence."

The shells exploded in a yard adjacent to the building, where Prime Minister John Major was conducting a meeting at the time. A Home Office report recently urged a reorganization of security and intelligence

activities involving the IRA. In addition, an internal Scotland Yard report leaked to British newspapers earber this year complained that Special Branch had developed "hittle" usable intelligence oo IRA operations on the mainland.

Still, Labor Party members in Parliament were sharply critical of the decision to take the lead role away from Scotland Yard. arguing that MIS, unlike the police, had no power of arrest and lacked the police's expertise in preparing evidence that will stand up in court.

There is centrally the issue of accountability," said Barry Sheerman, Labor's spokesman on home affairs. He was referring to government laws and policies that continue to cloak the operations of both MI5 and its foreign intelligence counterpart, MI6, in secrecy.

But in publicly giving MIS the lead role in

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the anti-terrorism campaign. Mr. Major ap-pears to be furthering his own campaign to bring Britain's intelligence agencies out of the shadows where they have worked for so

ng. On Wednesday, Mr. Major told the opening session of the House of Commons that he intended to "sweep away the cobwebs" of secrecy that so long have shrouded so much government activity.

To punctuate his point, he even revealed Sir Colin McColl as the head of MI6, marking the first time the government had named the official who ran the Secret Intelligence Service.

Indeed, Mr. Clark's announcement resulted in another historic pronouncement of sorts: Friday afternoon, the government released an unprecedented public statement from the new bead of MI5, welcoming the move.

Stella Rimington, who in December be-came the first woman to head MI5, said she looked forward to working with the police more closely and "combining our skills even more effectively with theirs to help them bring terrorists to justice."

Belgrade Purges Army Ranks

Failure to Subdue Croats Spurs Trimming of Old Guard

By Chuck Sudetic New York Times Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - In a move that has spawned fears of an escalation in ongoing fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Yugoslavia's Serb-dominated presidency purged the highest echelons of the Yugoslav National Army on Friday, retiring the country's act- govina and the commander of a that has gone wrong io the last " ing defense minister and 39 other generals and admirals.

"The hardest of the Serbian nationalists have moved to the top." said a Western diplomat. "Clearly they are discarding some of the people who have been associated with some of the sorriest moments from Belgrade. in the war in Croatia and in Bosnia and Herzegovina."

Gone is General Blagoje Adzic, Yugoslavia's acting defense minister and the army's chief of staff during the seven-month Serbian-Croatian war, which claimed about 10,000 lives, drove hundreds of thousands of people from their year-old General Zivota Panic.

Others were put on the retired homes and left dozens of villages list except General Milutin Kukanand several towns in ruins. The presidency shunted aside jac, the commander in Bosnia-Herabout a quarter of the Yugoslav zegovina, who was fired. Army's generals, iocludiog the Milos Vasic, a military expert for chief and deputy chief of military the independent weekly Vreme, intelligence. Serbia's defense minis- said it was "a step forward for ter, the commander of the military young, reformist generals who blame the old general staff for all' district comprising Bosnia-Herze-

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Tainted by Failure Victims of the purge were all

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earlier this year that the army It was under their command that would be reduced to take account the Yugoslav Army fought what of the changes in Yugoslavia, has turned out to be a futile war to which is now composed only of the prevent the breakup of the old fedrepublics of Serbia and Montenegro

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The Yugoslav oresidency said Analysis were surprised by the the hawkish General Adzic was succeeded as chief of staff by 59dismissal of the Serbian defense minister. Brigadier General Marko Negovanovic.

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Iran Brokers Enclave Truce

eration of six republics.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TEHRAN - Iran projected its influence into the former Soviet Union on Friday by brokering a cease-fire between Armenia and Azerbaijan over the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

At the same time, the Iranians announced a set of wide-ranging economic, security and cultural agreements with Armenia and Azerbaijan, including a 10-year deal to export natural gas to Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan.

More than 1,500 people have been killed in the 4-year conflict over Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly ethnic Armenian enclave within Azerbaijan. Both countries, formerly republics of the

The new accord calls for lifting the economic siege imposed on the disputed enclave by the Armenian and Azerbaijani governments and for maintaining direct contacts mder Iranian supervision to resolve

But the Azerbaijani oews agency Turan reported that Armenian forces on Friday attacked Shusha, the only remaining Azerbaijani-oc-cupied town inside Nagorno-Kara-bakh, It quoted the Defense Ministry as saying the Armenians have seized a municipal prisoo in Shu-

Elchin Mekhraliyev, an adviser to Azerbaijan's acting president, said that Agdam, a town inside Azerbaijan near the Nagorno-Karabakh border, was also "subjected to massive shelling this morning."

The cooperation agreements were signed after talks between President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran and his counterparts Levon A. Ter-Petrosyan of Armenia and Yakub Mamedov of Azerbaijan, officials said.

Iran and Armenia signed "a dec-laration of Iriendship and good oeighborliness" and undertonk 10 respect their agreements in the fields of oil, gas, culture, to battle drug trafficking and to ban weapons of mass destruction, ouclear and biological." an official said.

ing for the export of 1 billion cubic meters (35 billion cubic feet) of They also agreed on "facilities natural gas annually to Baku over for the free movement of people and goods" and "wider bilateral 10 years.

Tajik President Appeals For an End to Violence

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The embattled Tajik presideot, Rakhmon Nabiyev, issued a television appeal on Friday for an end to the bloodshed in his Central Asian republic, where Muslim opposition groups cootrolled the capital of Dushanhe.

Following the broadcast in Russian and Tajik, a large crowd of opposition supporters converged on the buildiogs of the former KGB and the Interior Ministry, where many believe Mr. Nabiyev is hiding, the Interfax news agency reported. They were stopped by government troops who fired shots in the air.

Mr. Nabivev has been locked in a power struggle with Muslim opposition groups since he was installed as presideot of Tajikistan after the August 1991 Soviet coup. The opposition has demanded greater religious and political freedoms and some waot to found a Muslim state.

On Thursday, Mr. Nabiyev lifted a state of emergency and agreed to share power with his oppocents. He was reportedly cootinuing to orgotiate with opposition leaders on forming a new government.

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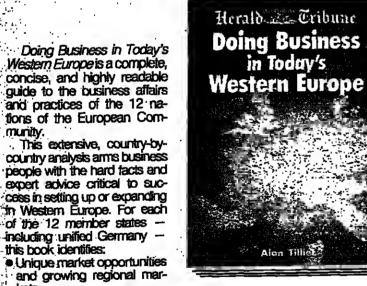
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Scarlett, Rhett and Stabs

By Janet Maslin New York Times Service

ANNES — Across the street from the Palais des Festivals, it is possible to buy an oil painting of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Buter embracing against the backdrop of a burning Tara (not Atlanta), with Rhett sporting an

unfamiliar-looking gun holster at his waist. The same art gallery also displays oils of Harrison Ford (looking rakish with an Indiana Jones-style bullwhip coiled around his neck) and Humphrey Bogart (parting grimit from ingrid Bergman).

For those who prefer their movie imagery on a more symbolic level, another painting depicts a chrome banana halfway unzipped to reveal a nasty-looking chrome dagger inside. Whatever this may say about the tastes of art lovers basking too long in the Mediterra-nean sunshine, it's a clear indication of Hollywood's overpowering influence on the international film world. Even stronger evidence can be found inside the Palais itself, where this year's testival will feature an even more highly visible American presence than usual. And American films have won the Palme d'Or. this festival's highest honor, the last three years.

Deja vu may be a French phrase, but it is given newly American meaning by the presence of "Basic Instinct," "The Player" and "Howards End" in competition, not to mention Sidney Lumet's "Stranger Among Us." David Lynch's "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me." Gary Sinise's "Of Mice and Men." Hal Hartley's "Sim-pla Mas" and Pon Hanard's "Far and Away" ple Men" and Ron Howard's "Far and Away."

Not surprisingly, at a time when complaints about American cultural imperialism are commonly heard in France, this sort of festival lineup is guaranteed to provoke snappishness in some quarters.

- Certainly "Basic Instinct" plays strangely in this

setting, as evidenced by the problems of translating its American slang into French subtitles for Thursday night's gala screening. The screenplay's 31 stab wounds became 31 blessures profondes, and ice pick was pic à glace; phrases like les practices Sado-Maso and cow-boy also found their way onto the screen.

So did less than a minute's worth of censored materithe difference between the film's original NC-17 version and the one later released in the United States with an R rating. Several seconds' worth of this restored material made the film's opening sequence, a stabbing during sex, substantially more gruesome than before. It was clear at the "Basic Instinct" press conference

that no underlying malaise about an American-domi-nated festival would be expressed in the form of bostile questions. Michael Douglas was asked bow be felt about being treated as a love object. Sharon Stone, showing up at midday in a tiny black dress with a beaded sunflower over each breast, was able to describe the sexy sadist she plays in the film as "the most profoundly moving character that I've ever been offered.

The Dutch-born director, Paul Verboeven, referred to protests against the film by American gay groups as "just a storm in a glass of water." which seemed to nean "tempest in a teapot.

Stone and her co-star Jeanne Tripplehorn were asked to say something about Marlene Dietrich, wbo died on Wednesday at the age of 90. as was virtually everyone else who could talk into a microphone.

Jamie Lee Curtis, one of the jurors, was once engaged to Dietrich's grandson and actually bad something relevant to say. It was universally noted that Dietrich whose exquisite likeness in a portrait from "Shanghai Express" is the symbol of this year's festival, had died at an eerie moment as far as the festival was concerned. "For me, stars never die." proclaimed the gallant Gérard Depardieu, the head of the jury this year.

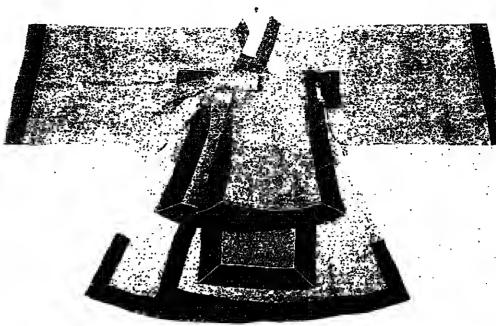
By Rita Reif New York Times Service

EW YORK - Until they switched to Westera dress about 1900, Korean aristocrats wore ceremonial robes with balwing sleeves striped like rainbows or vividly stitched with birds and flowers. They also wrapped their possessions in abstract-patterned cloth, colorful patchworks that anticipated the paintings of Paul Klee and Piet Mondrian.

"These robes and wrapping cloths were among the best-kepi secrets of the East," said Yi Songmi, a professor of art history at the Academy of Korean Studies in Seoul. They are secrets no longer, thanks to "Korean Costumes and Textiles," and exhibition at the IBM Gallery of Science and Art. through June 13. Yi, who coordinated the show with Chung Yangmo, chief curator of the National Museum of Korea, said that until now the costumes had never left Korea, and the wrapping cloths are rarely exhibited abroad.

Most of the show's 114 items, lent by three museums in Seoul and one in Pusan, are hand-woven and extremely fragile, one reason why with red ribbons down the front Korean textiles are less visible in and red, blue and gold silk banks Western collections than the sturdier ones of China and Japan.

What makes Korean costumes seem deceptively robust is the flamboyant mix of vibrantly dyed silks and wools, tied above the waist with wide sashes or cords. Korean



Red silk coat over blue silk robe with borders of black piping.

women before the 20th century wore bright green or red coats over red or green robes trimmed in blue, yellow and white. A coat of applegreen brocade on view is striped on the sleeves. A gossamer coat, worn by Princess Togon at her wedding in 1837, is of green gauze. stenciled with gold symbols, and

has extraordinary sleeves that ex-

300-year-old red bridal coat into a "Most of the costumes in the show were adapted from early Chi-nese examples," Yi said. "Howevtapestry of an exotic garden filled with plump phoenixes, pink peo-nies and ocean waves in a spectrum er, the sashes are not Chinese. They of hues. As impressive are two tisare Korean. And the insignias on sue-fine 19th-century robes for the coats of some officials are also different.'

scholars: a white silk garment Wrapping cloths, too, evolved into textiles that are distinctly Koedged in black and a dark blue sleeveless coat over a robe made of gauzy light blue ramie. As delicate ran. These geometric-patterned as a cobweb, an 18th-century scholpatchworks served many uses --- to ar's summer coat is tinged pale blue carry books, cover foods or bouse-

whether they lived in palaces or thatched-roof huts, considered these cloths indispensable. And they are still made today.

The examples in the exhibition include the most highly prized sheer cloths of the late 19th century, pieced-together dazzlers in primary hues or tone-on-tone combinations. The women from the upper-class families who stitched these crazy-quilt or geometric pat-terned cloths used silk or ramic scraps from their sewing baskets. And although the women rarely ventured beyond the gates of their homes after childhood, they created checkerboards, squares-within-squares and other abstract designs as sophisticated as the paintings produced so many years later by Klee and Mondrian.

Two decades before Mondrian painted his geometrical abstrac-tions in blue, red, white and yellow, an anonymous woman in Korea suitched a 20-inch-square cloth in the same colors, outlining in black each square, rectangle and triangle. More subily colored squares were created with pale green, tan, peach and off-white patches sewn by other women who knew how to tease the eve.

Even turn-of-the-century Korean men's hats are dynamic designs with contemporary overtones. A head-hugging black cap sports Mickey Mouse-sized ears as flaps, and a three-tiered horsehair hat seems in spired by a temple pinnacle.

🗇 Putting the Fête 🛛 🖏 Between Covers Of a Guest Book

International Herald Tribute ANNES - The festival has come up with a play-ful commemoration in book form - "Les Visiteurs de Cannes," conceived by its general manager, Gilles Jacob. Jacob, who has run the Cannes festival since 1978, wrote to 80 directors who have been guests at Cannes over the last 25 years, requesting mementos. From their contributions he bas fashioned a handsome volume, bulging with inside information, drawings, snatches of their scripts and photographs. The contributions range from artworks hy Michelangelo Antonioni and Akira Kurosawa to Milos Forman's photographs of the 1972 jury at work under Joseph Losey. and Nagisa Oshima's reminis-cences of Sessue Hayakawa.



Thomas Quinn Curtiss Jeanne Tripplehorn, Michael Douglas, Sharon Stone.

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so's wishes that it remain on permanent display in the Prado. Matias Diaz Padron, the Prado curator, told the daily El Mundo it was an insult to Spain's premier

museum to "wrench this work away by force." The ministry has designated the Reina Sofia as the country's major repository of mod-ern Spanisb art with "Guernica" as the centerpiece of its collection.

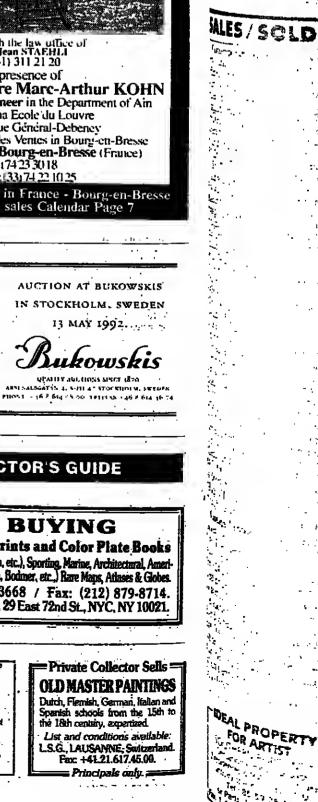


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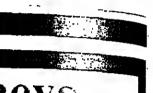
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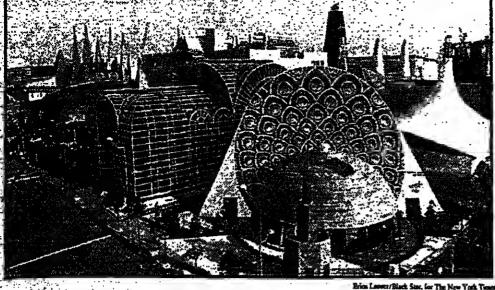
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High Tech Meets Folklore

Wit and Junk Cohabit in Expo '92 Architecture

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

EVILLE, Spain - Imre Makovecz's Hungarian pavilion, widely regarded as the most inventive structure at Expo '92, soars free from the fair's architectural cacophony like

some dizzy fantasy. Ruit from wood carved in folk styles and bearing a

Hailt from wood carved in folk styles and bearing a gray slate root, it seems inspired by village churches but leips beyond any one model with an emberance what results the Catalan Antonio Gandi. "Inside, the building's conceptual basis becomes identity, with no loss of wit and style. The interior is identity, with no loss of wit and style. The interior is identity, with a simplified Baroque church front. Pass "Hencigh that facade and one finds Hungary facing effect in walk emoloting with undulating Slavio-style Basi, the wall exploding with undulating Slavic-style facilities (more gray slate) and carved portals. There is also a "Tree of Life" on the Western side, a

imble of roots and branches with a glass floor so that visitors can see the whole thing.

The 22-minute tour is reinforced with pungent folk inusic and vivid lighting and, on the Eastern side, a film and video show of the sort inescapable at this fatest and most high-tech of international expositions. Ever since the first universal exposition in 1851 at the Crystal Palace in London, these fairs have been conceived as forums for technological achievement

and advertisements for a utopian future. The most ambitions have been intended as showcases for innovative architecture, landscaping and urban planning. fributing their own pavilion designs, even the most stingen of guidelines cannot prevent a stylistic mish-main. In the sec of high modernism, such jangling discreptions contradict the cool formalism on which modernist at Swas predicated.

Today's coordination promotion and the provident of the second se bennies, the result can be pretty mingy ----most embar-rassingly for an American visitor, the U.S. pavilion and its decades old geodesic domes.

Hant post-modeonism can also mean wit and play and invention. And the stylistic diversity often conthe hoterogeneity of a world's fair look like deliberate architectural principle. "Diversity makes its own statement," said Gines Aparicio Soto, Expo's director general of projects and construction, in an interview. We had some restrictions, but it is very difficult to put limits on creativity, especially in a time in which we have no single internaional style of architecture." Expo organizers specified that fountains, pools and water walls proliferate to combat the southern Spanish hast. Nicholas Grimshaw's British pavilion, a fairly anonymous (if ecologically sophisticated) high-tech

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construction, is graced with a particularly large, re-

freshing water wall by William Pyc. The prize for space-age architectural exotica, how-ever, goes to Jean-Paul Viguier's French pavilion. At first it looks like a simple plaza with embedded lights. a floating, cooling roof and a single mirrored side wall several stories high. But there are secrets: the mirrored wall contains an

exhibition highlighted by an ingenious scale model of separated sections of Paris. The model consists of one part facing upward and, stuck to its back, another part facing downward. The downward-facing part is re-facing downward. The downward-facing part is re-lected up by a mirror, creating a layered effect. Underneath the plaza is a mysterious pit, again done with mirrors. In it a film about the cosmos is

projected, with carie images doubled and redoubled. Visitors view the film either from the sides of the pit or from a moving walkway above it. Although all the pavilions avail themselves of mod-

ern technology and practicality, some deliberately evoke folk styles. Denmark, Norway and Finland are especially pleasing in this regard: elegant, simple buildings that speak clearly of their provenances. Tadao Ando's Japanese pavilion, billed as the

world's largest wooden structure, has autracted attention, though its sheer size can seem overbearing. Aparicio's favorite is the Moroccan pavilion, a gift from King Hassan II of Morocco to King Juan Carlos

of Spain. It is intended to remain on the site, like 30 percent of Expo structures, and was thus built with a greater richness of materials than some of the more ephemeral constructs. The pavilion, designed by Michel Pinseau of France, blends ornate Moorish filigree, sweeping arches and chiseled stone pools with simple glass walls. There is also a formal garden. Aparicio is by training a civil engineer, and his deepest interest in the Expo constructions is their post-Expo utility for Seville, after October. Its legacy will be a radical transformation of this lovely town.

ARTUJA Island, where Expo is situated, was until recently a flood plain for the Guadalquivir River. Now the river has been controlled upstream and opened up near Seville, where it had been blocked and stagnant.

Riverside train tracks have been replaced by a ombination esplanade and flood wall, soaring new bridges span the river and a ring of highways circles the city. There are 19 new hotels, whole new suburbs and an elegant high-speed train to Madrid. All of Seville's social problems have hardly been solved. Perhaps the development, instead of energizing the local economy, will merchy subvert Seville's charm. But right now, late night in old Seville still finds balmy, orange-scented evening air, narrow streets, broad boulevards, bubbling fountains, strum-

Tribute to an Adventurous Scholar

International Herald Tribune ARIS - A wonderful exhibition, breathtaking for the beauty of some of its paintings and unusual for its scope in such a small format (from 15th-century Primitives to Matisse) stands in great danger of being missed by most of the tourists flocking to the Louvre.

Tucked away on the top floor of the Pavillon Flore, where it may be scen until June 22. "Hommage à

SOUREN MELIKIAN

Charles Sterling: Des Primitifs à Matisse" pays tribute to the man who more than any other scholar brought French 17th-century

brought French 1/th-century paining in from the cold. Not content with such a feat, Steding then unned his attention to 15th-century masterpieces from France, unsigned like most Primi-tives, and using early sources which sing the praises of Jean Hey or Jean the praises of Jean Hey or Jean de Beaumetz, endeavored to pin down these names to those works. Not least, the Warsaw-born Polish Jew who started out in life by taking a law degree at Warsaw University and only became a French cir-zen in 1934, spent a lifetime pondering what French art really was about Passionately in love

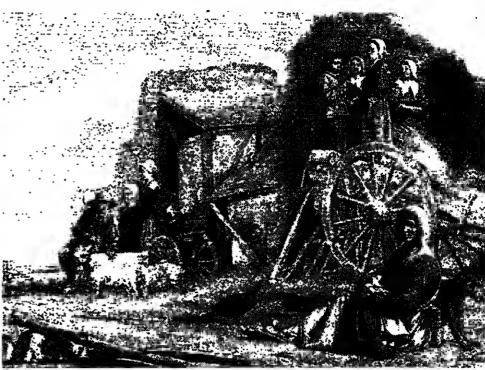
with it, he projected a certain vision of it, his vision, which comes out forcefully in the exhibition.

What may well have triggered his own commitment to French art was his virtual discovery of Georges de La Tour's cenvre. What has now become a household name of 17thcentury French painting was known to perhaps seven or eight scholars in the world until Stering's great show of the "Peintres de la réalité en France au XVIIe Siè-cle" in 1934. The show, which had to be extended twice and lasted six months, was a landmark in French cultural life. Paintings such as La Tour's "Saint Joseph and the An-gel" from the Musée des Beaux-Arts in Nantes, which may be seen in the current show, became famous overnight,

HE French were stunned by the discovery of a painter so obviously in-debted to Caravaggio for his dramatic use of light and yet so

radically different. Italian Caravagesque art throbs with violent movement, with dancing light and shadow bhurring details. The French painter on the con-

trary ontlines significant details crumbling farmhouse. In the fore-with sharp, lit-up edges. In coutrast ground, a young woman aged by to Caravaggio and Guercino's teur- deprivation sits in the dust, turning with sharp, lit-up edges. In coutrast to Caravaggio and Guercino's tempesticits movement, his painting is about stillness and expectancy. The angel standing against the side of the frame, his face it by the flame of out hope. A little girl has fallen back a candle almost entirely out of sight, across her lap, fast asleep. This is lightly touches the shoulder of the French peasantry half starved under Louis XIV. There is an air of sphere of imminent revelation, both misery about the scene, covered up peaceful and intense. The feeting is in pale grays and sandy beige. The characters are figures of dignity - a northern. Sterling once remarked that a far cry from the ostentatious beg-Freach 17 th-century paining looks gars of Spain and Italy. Italian when hanging next to a Unlikely as it might seem. Ster-Dutch work and Dutch when seen ling sought out and found the same side by side with an Italian picture. qualities in still lifes. There is silent It is certainly true in the case of La drama and untold mystery in one of Tour's "Saint Joseph and the An-gel." the most extraordinary still lifes of the Western world. The painting gr.



Louis Le Nain's "La Charette," in the Louvre's homage to Charles Sterling.

ing. Newly discovered paintings, 1952 Paris exhibition of French still so little composition, are so powersometimes by well known artists, lifes. It carries a name, clearly a kept coming out of the woodwork. signature, written in Ancient Ro-In 1958, a previously unrecorded man-style majuscules, Bangin. Othportrait by Philippe de Cham- erwise not much is known about the paigne, which the Louvre was to artist, whose first name and backacquire 21 years later, turned up in ground have yet to be elucidated.

invisible source. Few still lifes, with

Combined with his neat attire - a gray starched shirt collar goes right up to the flabby neck that betrays his advancing years — it makes the old man's frailty the more pathetie. The understated tragedy, subtly matched by the palette in black and

Champaigne's work and one that immensely appealed to Sterling. The same restraint comes out in an astonishing country scene by one

It all culminates in the last room where Fragonard's "Les Cascatelles de Tivoli" (Tivoli Cascades)

Chardin's work.

open casket lid, a faded blue. The light is as dainty as it can ever be in

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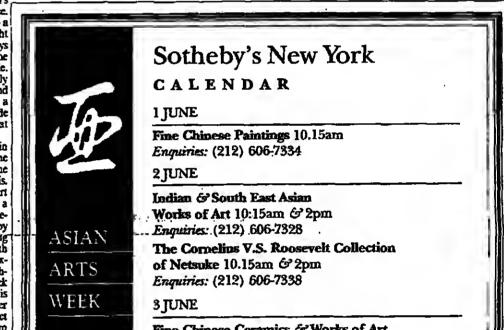
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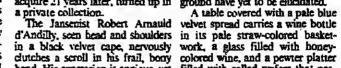
bangs a few steps away from Cézanne's "Pont de Mainey." one of his great landscapes in which the prismatic handling of surface anticipates Cubism in the view of some. Nearby is Matisse's (amous still life with oranges in a basket that was in Picasso's collection.

Remarkably, the seemingly impossible assemblage works, greatly helped by natural daylight, which brings out nuances otherwise ruthlessly erased by artificial lighting. however sophisticated. Frago-nard's cascades show what an extraordinary landscape painter the master known for his scenes with aristocratic women really was. This mastery in light effects on a water-fall as on foliage seen in dark cold shadow puts him in the same league as Chardin for his perception of the suggestive value of nature.

Cezanne's landscape, seen in that company, appears almost classical. The composition is tradition-ally balanced, and complex. The color scheme is a study in green vegetation in different light, with nplementary colors, black trees, off-white stone. It fundamentally continues the tradition of Cham-

ful and so suggestive. Next to it bangs what the cata-logue argues is the most beautiful of all Chardin's still lifes. Later by a paigne and Le Nain. Matisse's still life, which should century, and very different in style, it manages, like Baugin's, to convey look brazenly modern, shows a a sense of unseen human presence. complete metamorphosis of the Fauve heritage. The colors are not Everyday life objects are laid on the heavy wooden top of a table - a blazing - the red is carmine, the slender pipe propped against an blue dark. The bouquets painted on filled with rolled wafers that pro-ject beyond the edge toward the spectator. The background is dark while the table spread is lit by an invisible source. Few critil lifes with mothey yellow, the battoned pad-the essence of what Sterling loved ding covering the underside of the so much in French art.





hand. His expression is anxious, yet alert and determined, almost petu-lant. The well groomed grav hair, thinly combed down over the fore-

head and billowing in wavy locks on the sides, betrays the religious man's concern about personal appearance.

nuances of cold gray, illustrates a little known side to Philippe de

of the Le Nain brothers, which the late art historian credited to Louis. "La Charette" shows a borse cart with children on top in front of a

ming gnitarists, stylish youths zipping by on roller skates and, everywhere, loving couples. If Seville can sustain this balance of new and old, international and regional, buoyant display and time-less beauty, Expo will have made its most important mark of all.

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Questions for Perot

Ross Perot, the energetic noncandidate. made a startling admission this week: He's been spending too much time on the talk sbows and not enough on the issues.

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Now, he told the press, he's going to devote the weeks ahead to developing detailed strategies so he can answer "all your good reporters who want to know my positions on everything from mosquitoes to ants." It's about time.

Mr. Perot's enigmatic candidacy thrives for two reasons. He's a successful businessman who presents himself as the anti-candidate in an era of anti-politics.

He's also the candidate in whom voters can see whatever they wish.

In the most recent New York Times/CBS News PolL half the registered voters queried were unable to say whether he's a liberal, conservative or moderate. They just like the idea of Mr. Perot - striking evidence of discontent with politics.

Mr. Perot plays to this discontent. He's promised to rattle cages inside the Beltway and end legislative "gridlock." He'll shun negative advertising and special interests. He will finance his candidacy with \$100 million of his own money.

But at some point, voters are likely to want to learn more about his views. Even a fresh wind soon risks becoming

merely hot air. • What about the deficit? Mr. Perot argues rightly against loading trillions in debt onto future generations. His prescriptions include tighter tax collection, ending fraud and extracting \$100 billion from the Germans and Japanese for past military aid. Mr. Peror now concedes that these seductive, simplistic notions were based on casual analyses provided by others,

• What about race and poverty? Bill Clinton seemed to grasp what happened in Los Angeles more quickly than George Bush, who hasn't given the inner cities much thought. Mr. Perot's response on "Meet the Press" last Sunday consisted of

Bush (private inner-city investment), Clinton (education), FDR (the Civilian Conservation Corps) and Eisenhower's promise to go to Korea. He said he would have flown to Los Angeles immediately to "see it and feel it and taste it." That's more posturing than policy.

• How sacred is the Constitution? David Frost asked him whether he would raise taxes. Mr. Perot said he'd put the matter to the country in an electronic plebiscite. He agreed that that would undercut Congress's legislative authority, and would require "a constitutional aniendment.

Mr. Perot has also talked about putting a time limit on campaigns and banning exit polls, suggestions with free speech implications. "We can amend that dang Constitution if we have to." Mr. Perot said in March. He suid cleaning up drug traffic will be "a dirty deal. It won't be pretty.

He admires crime-free (and authoritarian) Singapore: "A jewel of a city: when you're there, you're looking at tomorrow." In 1989, he suggested martial law to deal with the drug trade. Tough stuff — and troublesome for those who think the Consutution is more than niceties.

 Who governs? Mr. Perot is pro-choice He will 'blitz' the AIDS problem. He's made sensible suggestions about restructuring schools. But it's never clear who's going to make final decisions. Mr. Perot? Congress? Or the people directly, in his periodic electronic town halls ??

In one breath he bashes all institutions inside the Beliway. In another he says: "You will see Congress and the White House dancing like Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire used to dance."

Mr. Perot has made a hit with impatient voters. But so far he's also anesthetized them with calculated ambiguities. Even he now seems to understand that the public will soon insist on knowing what he thinks about mosquitoes, ants - and democracy. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

L.A.'s Gun Binge

Sprinkled through the scenes of terror in Los Angeles were some dramatic shots of merchants with firearms at the ready, determined to defend their property in the absence of any desperately sought police help. With all hell breaking loose, who could blame them for standing their own ground with what-ever means at their disposal? But is the merchants' threat of deadly force in the face of moh rule an argument for allowing any or all individuals to arm themselves with handguns for self-defense?

The National Rifle Association's leaders are pointing to the events in Los Angeles as a perfect example of why public access to guns should not be restricted. But the Los Angeles experience was no case for the free flow of handguns, which the NRA always pushes. On the contrary, there is evidence enough that the presence of so many guns on the streets - and not just in the hands of criminals - made the scene more dangerous, not less, for everyone. The only Korean merchant killed, according to news reports. was defending his store when he was shot by other merchants who apparently mistook him for a looter. Another report told of two groups of merchants in a nighttime shootout, again mistaking each other for looters. And yet another such shootout was averted only because police who did respond realized that all involved were merchants and got everyone to hold his fire. One reported incident involved armed merchants who apparently lost self-control and began firing at people half a block away, forcing police to divert scarce officers,

Fred Romero, the NRA field representauve for Southern California, said that he has been getting "bundreds of calls from people who have never owned a gun. It was as if a light hulb went on in their minds. They are hard-core believers now." Luis Tolley of Handgun Control Inc. suggests that more guns could have resulted in even more bloodshed, citing an instance in which police encountered armed merchants, "If anyone had opened fire there would have been massive deaths. People had incredibly itchy trigger fingers. There was a general loss of sanity. People were scared. Inject guns into that? That's exactly the situation you don't want people to have deadly force."

This is why there are laws on the books that do make it illegal to carry a concealed firearm, that do ban automatic weapons, that do establish conditions for legal ownership of firearms for sporting use. The idea behind these laws is not to leave the public defenseless but to defend the public --- and

More Guns, And Almost **No Butter**

By Leslie H. Gelb

WASHINGTON - Poor coun-tries spend about \$175 billion yearly on arms and soldiers. That is more than double the development aid they receive from all sources. With growth slowing in rich nations and with new demands for aid by ex-

Soviet republics, poor countries have only one place to turn for big govern-ment bucks — themselves. To avoid deeper poverty they will have to shift their own funds from military accounts to economic development.

International lending institutions like the World Bank and International Monetary Fund have recently begun prodding poor states to think about this trade-off. The hankers use common sense and moral suasion -not exactly heavy artillery. Germany and Japan have just

adopted a tougher and more direct approach. They are now explicitly tying their development aid to cuts in recipient military spending.

The idea is daring and promising, if they stick with it — and more importantly, if the international banks play an even bolder role. It then could prove to be a major step forward in post-Cold-War diplomacy, whose core will be to use economic power for both economie and security cads.

Tokyo and Bonn know that this power must be employed delicately. No nation, no matter how destitute, likes to be told how much military "security" to huy.

So Japan's strategy is mainly to reward, not bully. Germany also prefers rewards for cuts, but is prepared to play rougher. One of its criteria for giving aid is that the recip-ient concentrate resources on bealth. education and the like. "In many countries," reads the official German policy, "it will not be possible to achieve this without reducing exag-gerated defense expenditures." For this and other reasons, Bonn bas announced reductions in aid to the likes of India, China and Pakistan.

Tokyo threatens stern measures when weapons of mass destruction are involved. Japan delivered this message to North Korea: No diplomatic recognition or aid unless you open nuclear facilities to inspection.

In any event, Germany and Japan cannot take oo the military spending and development challenge alone. It might belp if the Bush administration lent its weight. But the United States is not the problem here. America has been pretty good over the years in not hawking arms to the poorest coun-tries. Egypt and Pakistan have been the notable exceptions.

The principal arms merchanis to the poor have been the old Soviet Union, Britain, France, China, India, Brazil and Czechoslovakia. These countries are not about to forfeit cash and restrain their sales. The Bush administration is urging limits anyway, though it is not pushing very hard. And it is right not to invest



By William Fulton

VENTURA. California - Nothing has changed in my neighborhood of Ventura, a two-hour drive over a range of hills northwest of Los Angeles,

The rioting down south was about as real as the Gulf War: It looked scary on lefevision, and we may have had friends caught up in violence. In the end, we felt relief that it all happened so far away.

That is one of the unhappier legacies of the tragedy. In large part, the riot occurred because most of us have walked away from the inner city and pretend that it is not part of our lives.

Flight from the inner city has been going on in America for 40 years. But the leave-it-behind attitude is constantly reinforced in all kinds of subile ways. To boost suburban circulation, the big daily newspapers compete to see which is most concerned about the local teachers' contract or the slow-growth initiative. Typically, such coverage is at the expense of an honest discussion of L.A.'s festering social problems - and their impact on the citizens of the region. Most of of us in Southern California have become obsessed about

protecting our own cocoons. But those cocoons, while tightly wrapped, are not impervious, as Ventura County discovered when a jury here decided that four Los Angeles police officers were not guilty of illegally beating Rodney G. King. Despite our best attempts to wall ourselves off from all the stuff we dislike about L.A., we are now inextricably connected in the public mind with the city. and especially with its poorest, bleakest neighborhoods. We are the racists who gave Los-Angeles the match.

A lot of people around here do not really mind the racist image. They A lot of people around nere do not reary mind the racist image. Incy believe that Los Angeles, like Mr. King, simply got what it deserved. For them, the rioting will provide another pretext to deepen the lines dividing the world into us and them, and to use geography as a wall. There is a different lesson. Suburbanites commonly believe that by getting into their cars and driving away from something they dislike, or fear, they can escape it. But the social problems we strive to distance currently from our period to the one car and follow us

ourselves from can get into their own cars and follow us. The prosperity up here rests, in one way or another, on Los Angeles'

world image as a bealthy and manageable metropolis. And, as we have learned in the last 10 days, that image is shaped not only by people we think of as us, but by people we think of as *inem*. In the short run, the violence will probably mean more prosperity for the suburbs. A new, round of flight from the city will begin, with the fires stoked by greedy real-estate brokers and ambitious economic-development vultures.

It will burt us all. The battered economic engine that fuels the region will struggle all the more to recover. Ask anybody in suburban New York. Flight from the city there has created local booms in Long Island, New Jersey and Connecticut, but the regions' long-term decline has robbed almost everyone.

Thirty years ago, John F, Kennedy brought hope and solidarity to a walled-off city simply by uttering four words: "Ich bin ein Berliner," In the same way, all of us in Southern California must acknowledge that, like it or not, we are Angelenos. Our neighborhoods may be quiet, our air may be smokeless, but the tragedy played out on Los Angeles streets is going to affect us in a bundred different ways, large and small.

No matter where we live, we have a stake in the smoldering neighborboods far from our own peaceful ones, and in the lives of people we don't ordinarily think of as us.

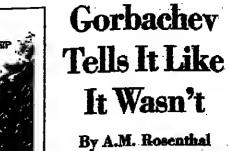
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Southeast Asia: Unrest Is Spreading

By James Clad

WASHINGTON - The presence of more than 100,000 demonstrators in Bangkok to protest the choice of general Suchinda Kracompatriots from his generation in government. Within the military, prayoon, the army chief, as uncleated prime minister of Thailand is a re-minder that all is not well in many of Southeast Asia's "miracle" economies. even the most senior officers are considerably younger than he is 'His'in' fluence over the Indonesian military.' -- which, as in Thailand, has exten-Growth rates averaging between six and 10 percent a year over the last sive political clout - has waned. Indecade have put Thailand and most creased maneuvering over the succesof its non-Communist neighbors

sion is likely in the months ahead. firmly into the ranks of newly indus-Political tension in the Philippines has a different cause. Enervated by



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N EW YORK -- Mikhail Gorba-N chev is taking the opportunity of his tour of the United States as the honored guest of politicians, capitalists and academics to show what he thinks of them and Americans in general. He thinks they are fools, with the historical memory of fruit flies. The man may be exactly right. He certainly will have proved we are fools if we let him get away with what he is saying on his triumphal tour --and craven fools at that.

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In Fulton, Missouri, where Churchill spoke his heart about Soviet Communist aggression, Mr. Gorbachev treated us to the tale of the "fateful error" that he believed start-ed the Cold War and the arms race.

It turns out that they were not, started by Stalin and Soviet communism, but by the United States, for introducing the "nucleast compo-nent" into world politics. Stalin, he said, was too afraid of war, never would have engaged in a major war, and the Soviet Union too exhausted. Exhausted the Soviet people cer-tainly were after World War II. But it will come as news to a lot of other nations that Stalin and his successors were too tired and timorous to risk war through aggression.

It will come as a surprise to Lithua-nians, Latvians, Estonians, Roma-nians and Bulgarians conquered and colonized in the years just after the war. And it will come as an even greater surprise to Poles, Czechs and Hungarians who were conquered by that worn-out Soviet apparatus not only after the war but again and again as they sought to rise in the 1950s and '60s.

It will also be news to Afghanistan. Millions of Afghans died in the years of blood that followed the Soviet invasion in December 1979.

By that time, Mr. Gorbachev was nicely climbing very high in the Kremlin hierarchy. The war that was the consequence of the invasion end-ed only a couple of weeks ago. The dying goes on. As for nuclear arms, the United

States certainly was the first atomic power. But that should trouble only those who would prefer Hitler, the Japanese or Stalin to have been first. In 1946, the United States presented to the United Nations, meeting in the Bronx, the first nuclear arms con-

trol plan. Bernard Baruch, the U.S. delegate called it a choice between the quick and the dead. There were flaws in the plan and obviously it favored the United States, but it was a beginning that no other country with a nuclear monopoly would have dreamed of and developed the bomb. The balance of terror prevented war

directly between the nuclear powers. But, as the Kremlin knew, the West's nuclear strength could not be used to block decades of Soviet aggression against nonnuclear countrie



police - from the gross national arsenal of cash-and-carry firearms that is killing more Americans than ever.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Malawi Needs Law

At Monday's Consultative Group meet-ing in Paris, the U.S. delegation should join with other Western donors in announcing plans to reduce or suspend foreign aid to Malawi. The brutal suppression of basic rights and political freedoms by Hastings Kamuzu Banda's one-party regime leaves the international community little choice. Months of appeals by Western nations and courageous Malawian clerics and students for signs of progress on human rights and political liberalization have met only. 'governmental intransigence in international meetings and physical threats and intimidation against the people within the country. Next week's meetings present Malawi with an opportunity to demonstrate that it can change directions and join other African nations that have elected to make the transition to democracy. Unlike previous occa-sions, however, the choice this time is stark:

either pluralism and Western aid or totalitar-ianism and the isolation that has earned Malawi the title the "Albania of Africa." The Western donors have wisely decided to continue special drought assistance and humanitarian aid to the one million refugees now sheltered in Malawi. But develop ment aid. either directly or through multilateral agencies, will be curtailed unless future progress materializes. What is being asked of Malawi is basic to any society respecting the rule of law: respect for free speech; fair treatment of prisoners and an end to detentions without trial; freedom for journalists; and freedom for the opposition to assemble and participate in the political process.

These are essential and reasonable steps that Malawi must take before it is allowed to take any more U.S. money.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Dietrich

There is a point during their ascent to Tame when stars slough off a name. Dietrich lost Marlene in 1930, when she played Lola-Lola in "The Blue Angel."

Lola-Lola had frizzy hair, a few too many pounds and a voice that sounded steeped in cognac. When she sang "Falling in Love Again," the black garters snaking out from under her ruffled panues were shocking against ber white thighs.

No wonder she made a fool out of the elderly schoolteacher who adored her; that woman could have made a fool out of anyone. Dietrich's crotic charge was extraordinary and curiously androgynous. (Nobody, short of Fred Astaire, ever looked better in top has and tails. (At the same time she defied categorization. Wearing a gorilla suit and singing "Hot Voodoo" in "Blonde

Venus." Dietrich was even beyond species. She was also, it seemed, beyond surprise. Hers was the face of someone who had seen it all.

She had.

A fierce anti-Nazi, she trooped through Western Europe and North Africa during World War II, entertaining Allied troops and war prisoners.

Her "Lili Marlene" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" were not merely sung. They were lived.

Dietrich, who died this week at 90, hadn't been seen in public for years.

Our last image of her, then, is of the dame with the gorgeous gams and the glorious cheekho

It is the image she wanted us to have. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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much time or hope in such a complieated enterprise. The problem is not going to be

dented by individual donors and arms suppliers putting oo a pretense of re-straint - or with ad hoc restraint by enlightened states like Germany and Japan. Which brings the discussion back to the hig international banks. "These banks have to take more of the lead," argues C. Fred Bergsten, a formidable international economist. "It's easy for Japan or the U.S. to tell

others not to sell arms, but they'll sell anyway and poor nations will buy anyway. The banks give everyone an umbrella for agreeing on a consistent and comprehensive policy." The appeal of this approach is that no one nation has to be out front.

Lewis T. Preston, president of the World Bank, and even more so Mi-chel Camdessus, the IMF's managing director, have already gotten their boards to agree on pressing borrow-ers to curb their defense spending. And bank officials have been rightly attentive to the complexities and sen-sitivities of the issue. But they owe it to the poor, now sinking further into" despair, to press harder still.

The New York Times.

trializing countries. But the fast, expo has also created a burgcoming middle class that is no longer content to take orders from a military caste or old clites. This is what is happening in the

Thai capital. In varying ways, middle class as-scrivess is also evident in Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore. They face impending problems of political transition. So does the Philippines, al-

though it is lagging economically. In Indonesia, President Suharto, a retired army general, aims to win another five-year term from a compliant electoral college in 1993, after parliamentary elections next month. The parliamentary polls offer a san-itized set of candidates from "parties" forbidden to organize between elec-

tions. The campaign will be carefully stage-managed and the government's Golkar grouping is certain to win. President Subarto's regime has

Chinese associates and foreign multinationals are widely resented. The undoubted achievements of

General Suharto's 24-year rule risk being undone by a no-change paraly-sis that leaves normal politics frezen. Now over 70, Mr. Suharto has few

The problems of non-Communist nations in Southeast Asia pale in comparison with those facing the countries of

Indochina --- Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

six years of mainly passive presidency under Corazon Aquino, the politi-cal system is fragmented. Seven candidates are vying to succeed Mrs. Aquino in the elections on Monday. Whoever wins is likely to gain a tally far short of a majority of total votes cast. There is no provision for a run-off between the two highest poll-

tary intervention should there be an inconclusive result that is clearly disputed and threatens to perpetuate

weak government. In Singapore, the percentage of votes for the ruling People's Action

middle class is discovering pluralism, and liking it. How the demand for greater de-Lots of Indian Stuff, Not an Indian in Sight mocracy is received around the region will determine the conduct of political successions looming in

By Michael Dorris

mumbo-jumbo in ersatz male-bonding weekends and cans - from disproportionately frequent traffic fatali-Boy Scout jamborees; geometric fashion statements; ties to arrest statistics - is related in some tragic respect weepy anti-littering public service announcements.

their evocation instantly connotes fuzzy images of Nature, the Past, Plight or Summer Camp.

War-bonneted apparitions pasted to football behnets or baseball caps act as opaque, impermeable curtains, solid walls of white noise that for many citizens block or distort all vision of the nearly 2 million contemporary illegally seized by the government, systematically

long-ago and thus makes them magically disappear from public consciousness and conscience.

What do the 300 federally recognized tribes, with their various complicated treaties governing land rights and Pony Soldiers at Fort Robinson, Nebraska. protections, their crippling unemployment, infant morzola girls?

Perhaps we should ask the Hornell Brewing Co. of Baltimore, manufacturers of the Original Crazy Horse Malt Liquor, a product currently distributed in New York with packaging inspired by, according to the text on the back, "the Black Hills of Dakota, steeped in the History of the American West, home of Proud Indian Nations, a land where imagination conjures up images of

blue-clad Pony Soldiers and magnificent Native American Warriors."

lads who perpetrated the 1890 massacre of 200 captured. New York Times.

freezing Dakota at Wounded Knee? Are Pine Ridge and By Michael Dorris C ORNISH FLAT. New Hampshire — In the ever-popular noble-savage' spectrum red is the hot, sale color. Everywhere you look Americans seem to have made some kind of Indian tribute. The street names in woodsy, affinent subdivisions; the mumbel street names in grant male bonding materials mumbel street names in second street names in second street materials mumbel street names in second street names in secon

to ethanol, and many tribes, from Alaska to New Mexi-For centuries flesh-and-blood Indians have been as- co, record the highest percentage in the world of babies signed the role of a popular-culture metaphor. Today born disabled by fetal alcohol syndrome and effect.

One need look no further than the congressionally mandated warning to pregnant women printed in capital letters on every Crazy Horse label to make the connection. The facts of history are not hard to ascertain: the Black Hills, the traditional holy place of the Lakota, were And why not? Such bonoring relegates Indians to the been returned to their rightful owners. stripped of their mineral wealth - and have still not

Crazy Horse, in addition to being a patriot to his Oglala people, was a mystic and a religious leader mur-dered after he voluntarily gave himself up in 1887 to

protections. their crippling unemployment, infant mor-tality and teen age sincide rates, their manifold health liquor supposed to signify? The Hornell brewers supply a problems, have in common with jolly (or menacing) clue. The detail of the logo is focused on the headdress cartoon caricatures, wistful braves or raven-tressed Ma- and not the face; it's pomp without circumstance, form without content. Wear the hat, the illustration seems to offer, and in the process fantasize yourself more interesting (or potent or tough or noble) than you are.

Play at being a "warrior" from the "land that truly speaks of the spirit that is America." And if some humorless Indians object just set them straight. Remind them what an honor it is to be used.

Michael Dorris is author of "The Broken Cord," about an Warriors." fetal alcohol syndrome, and, with Louise Erdrich, "The Whose imagination? Were these the same blue-clad Crown of Columbus." He contributed this comment to The

ment. Many Malays, as well as minority Chinese and Indians, are fed up.

Party has declined in the last two,

general elections. The government is

contemplating countering this by a

An autocratic approach also pre-vails in Malaysia under Prime-Minis-ter Mahathir bin Mohamad. He sees: himself as a Third World leader and ...

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Of course, the problems of non-Communist nations in Southeast Asia pale in comparison with those facing the countries of Indochina ----Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The governments of Thailand, Ma-

But why does he travel about, soil-ing history by blaning America and the West for having tried to prevent laysia, Indonesia and Singapore have the Soviet system from imprisoning delivered sustained economic expaneven more nations? One reason is that he could never break entirely Many of the emerging middle classes are prepared to subordinate yearnings for political pluralism to the scramble for wealth Elections from that system. He gazed upon the corpse of communism and msisted that resurrection could be achieved. That weakness finished him at remain in a half-world of substance

home --- but not in the West, particularly in Washington and Bonn. There, politicians and bureaucrais who never wanted the Soviet Union to collapse hoped that Mr. Gorba-chev would preserve it. Mr. Gorbachev knows that com-

munism's history is still playing itself out. He knows that the Bush-Bakers and Kohls and some mourning Com-munists at home would be pleased to have him back.

So he tours the world, using his platform to keep his powerful friends — and also prettify the system he served while other men went to their deaths fighting it. You see, he says, when it came to

responsibility for the dangers of the Cold War era, why the West was more to blame than we. That is a lie. Lying about history.

can twist the future.

Mr. Gorbachev also uses the plat-form to behittle Boris Yeltsin and others who jumped into a democratic political contest, which Mr. Gorba-

Certainly let him travel and talk among us, making his pitch. But there's no reason for us to be fruit flies - and no excuse.

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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1892: A Lady's Dilemma

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the Carnegie Endowment in Washing-

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the International Herald Tribune.

many countries.

PARIS --- The uncertainty which exists in every lady's mind as to the exact location of her pocket places her in the necessity of carrying her purse in her hand whenever she has any shopping to do. Mrs. Ella Fitz-roy, an English lady, was in this pre-dicament on Saturday afternoon [May 7] in the place du Palais Royal.

A young man came up behind her, seized her purse, which contained about 200 fr. in gold and ran off with it. Mr. Fitzroy, who doesn't speak. French cried "Pickpocket! pickpock et!" but the bystanders didn't seem to realize the situation and no effort was made to stop the fugitive.

1917: Neutrals Warned

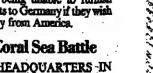
NEW YORK - The Senate yesterday [May 7] voted a resolution authorizing the President to put an embargo on exports destined for neutral countries. in Europe. The Government did not attempt to conceal the fact that the

President intends to make severe use of these powers to place the States bordering Germany, notably Switzer-land, Holland and Denmark, in the position of being unable to furnish food products to Germany if they wish to obtain any from America.

1942: Coral Sea Battle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — From our New York edition:] Allied naval and ar forces, fighting with "marked skill, courage and tenacity," have repulsed a Japanese invasion flect in the Coral Sea off northeastern Australia in one of history's most fateful struggles, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today [May 9]. With eleven or more of their warships sunk and six or more damaged and presumably thousands of their sailors killed, the Japanese were reported to be fleeing northward with American and British Imperial naval units in hot pursuit, on the sixth day of the epic engagement.

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For what he did to speed the de-struction of communism, Mr. Gorbachev deserves a decent, useful life even though it was a goal he never intended and fought to the end.

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and shadow-play, providing legitima-cy yet denying real choice. However in Thailand, enough peo-ple care about democracy to embarrass the government. They object to the crude comp that brought General Suchinda and his military colleagues to power in February, 1991, and to the maneuvers following general elec-tions earlier this year that led to his installation as prime minister last

month. The Thai middle class is also hamed at the military's collusion with drug trafficking, logging of tropical forests and smuggling. Like their bourgeois pears else-

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Gorbachev ; Tells It Like It Wasn't

By A.M. Rosenthal

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In Economic Backwater

By Richard W. Stevenson

New York Times Service OS ANGELES - As officials develop plans for the

future of the ravaged South-Central area, residents say that rebuilding and restocking stores will not be nearly enough to address the resentment generated by the

community's racially fractured, barely functional economy. Even before last week's spasm of violence, South-Central Los America was close to an economic wasteland, with few stores, banks or well-paying jobs for its predominantly black and Hisnamic residents.

Per capita annual income, at \$7,600 for the core of Sonth-Central in 1990, was 52.6 percent lower than for Los Angeles County as a whole. There is one supermarket for every

'We may have 40,646 residents in South-Central's core, compared with one for every 23,224 residents

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devision Los Angeles and the finite lined boulevards of

Bevery Hills, the 523,000 residents of South-Central's 25 square miles have always been aware of such disparities.

"We may have access to stores, but everything is second-rate," and Mary Bolden, a black resident of South-Central. "You have to learn to settle for that or go without, and that brings on anger." The meanities, economists and other analysts said, have grown in the last two decades. While most of California boomed. South-Central suffered from a flight of well-paid manufacturing jobs, an enodus of middle-class blacks and a reluctance among large

masses to operate there. mainesses to operate there. What's happened is the culmination of frustration on two fronts, the first being a series of events over the last decade showing that blacks have disproportionately been treated in a disrespectful manner by the police," said James Johnson, the director of the Center for the Study of Urban Poverty at the University of California at Los Angeles. "The other has to do with the steadily declining access to mainstream economic opportraities. Over the last two decades blacks in those communities have become increasingly isolated economically."

HE FACE OF SOUTH-CENTRAL has been changed by a rapid influx of Hispanic residents and a decline in the black population. Between 1980 and 1990, the area lost more than 48,000 black residents, while the Hispanic population grew by 146,000, bringing the racial mix to about 55 percent black and 45 percent Hispanic in 1990, from 65 percent black and 17 percent Hispanic a decade earlier, according to the United

States Census Bureau. Racial, tensions are growing. Black residents have become increasingly resentful of the rapidly growing Hispanic popula-tion, which economists said is taking the majority of the region's low-wage jobs: And as the riots made clear, many black and Hispanic residents harbor considerable hostility toward Korean immigrants, who have become the area's merchants but employ few people from the neighborhood in their family-run stores.

As a result, South-Central leaders said, there is no single political power base or clear consensus on what needs to be done id therarea. That fractiousness, they said, is certain to slow the street being headed by Peter V. Ueberroth, the former baschall chain sioner, to rebuild the area and address the midelying channel problems.

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with the area's few grocery stores and most of its convenience stores destroyed or closed because of arson and looting, residents were unable to find food and other essential goods, forcing them to mayer miles away from home. Ine up for handouts or go without, . . . See ANGER, Page 11

Hanson Cash Trove Grows With ICI Sale Sweden Pledges

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Hanson PLC sold its 2.8 percent stake in Imperial Chemical Industries PLC for a £40 million (\$71.9 million) profit on Friday, leading British and Ameri-can stock markets to speculate about whether the acquisitive British conglomerate was lining up a

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new takeover target. Hanson sold its 20 million ICI shares to Goldman Sachs & Co. In New York, where Goldman is based, Hanson said it received a net £14 a share, or £280 million, for the stake, compared with a £240 million purchase cost a year ago. Goldman is placing half the shares at £14.10 each, mainly with U.S. investors, London traders said.

When Hanson purchased the stake in May 1991, many observers expected it to make a bid for the chemicals company. But on Friday, Hanson said, "Despite being one of ICI's largest shareholders, we were unable to progress any ideas of possible mutual advantage and herefore we decided we could put the funds to better use." In January, Lord Hanson, chair-

man of the company, said: "We have never said we would bid for ICL That was all media speculation and market rumor, and we have no plans to do so now."

On Friday, be said, "With a large shareholding, we thought, wrongly as it turned oot, that there would be interest from the board of ICI in doing business with us in some way, to our mutual advantage." ICI noted the stake sale but

would not comment on it. It said it was working on a cost improvement program announced in February 1991 and other initiatives, "with the

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office-development project about to run out

of funds, Olympia & York Developments

Ltd. won a reprieve on Friday, when 11 banks agreed to lend it an additional £21 million (\$37.5 million).

Bankers said the money should enable con-

struction at Canary Wharf in East London to

continue for about another month. Without

the money, construction would have stopped

that cash-strapped O&Y, the Canadian real

estate giant, had reportedly requested. But

bankers said the intention was to give O&Y time to try to work out a plan with all of its banks for restructuring about \$12 billion of

O&Y proposed a plan to 15 of its main

banks on Thursday. They reacted coolly to

the proposal, one banker said Friday. About 4.6 million square feet (425,000

The amount was less than the £30 million

in a day or two.

company debt. .

object of improving value" for its "remaining shareholders." ICI's stock rose 14 pence, to £14,00, in London stock trading on conglomerate said Friday its cash at James Capel & Co. Friday, while Hanson added 3 remained close to that level. pence, to 239 pence. Robert Brier, treasurer of Han-

Later in New York, ICI's American depositary receipts, which represent four shares of the company's stock, rose \$2.375, to \$101.375, while Hanson's ADRs, representston Purina Co. for £132 million ing five shares, advanced 50 cents.

announced last month has not yet to \$21.625. closed. The move by Hanson probably is The report that Hanson would part of an effort to "clear the be adding to its cash with the ICI decks" before a takeover bid, said sale immediately raised questions Peter Caulkett, head of sales at about the company's next move. Daiwa Securities. "First of all it reduces debt. And

U.K. Stocks Hit Record

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 9-10, 1992

LONDON - London stocks closed at a record high for the third straight session on Friday on investor hopes that Britain is finally emerging Irom its longest recession since the 1930s. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 index gained 23.8 points,

to 2,725.7. The index has risen almost 300 points since the Conservative Party's general election victory on April 9 and gained momentum after a one-half point cut in bank base leading rates on Tuesday. "Overseas buying interest, the recent U.K. rate cut and a strong

sterling performance are all helping," said David Bint, a strategist at

Credit Lyonnais Lang. The pound rose Friday, creeping closer to the Deutsche mark and to its central rate in the European Community's exchange-rate grid. Late Friday, the pound was at 2,9457 DM, up from 2,9378 on Thursday and close to its 2.95 central rate.

Traders said a ¹/₄ point cut in Irish interest rates on Friday was seen as another small sign of the mark's waning dominance, coming on top of the U.K. rate cut and a drop in French rates on Thursday. "It looks like a few of Germany's EMS partners are testing the

water and seeing how much the market will let them get away with on the yield advantage required over the mark," said a U.K. trader, Germany has been under pressure to lower interest rates to belp bolster other economies, but has beld fast.

As of Sept. 30. 1991, Hanson it's bound to lead to speculation held \$13.49 billion in cash, and a about the next target," said Paul \$3.3 Billion to U.S. executive of the diversified Beaufrere, conglomerates analysi

Hanson is scheduled to release earnings for the first half of its son Industries, said a recent £500 financial year sometime next week, million Eurobond issue was used to and the conglomerate's balance refinance an earlier borrowing, and sheet details will also be released. the sale of Ever Ready Ltd. to Ral-

Hanson needs a buge acquisition to keep its carnings momentum going, Mr. Caulkett said. In February, Hanson said its pretax profit dropped to \$226 million in its first quarter, which ended Dec. 31, down from £241 million a year earlier. of real-estate loan losses.

In addition, a takeover may proliament for as much as 20 billion vide a focus for Lord Hanson, 70, kronor (\$3.3 billion) for "guaranand his 68-year-old partner, Lord White, chairman of the U.S. arm, tees, loans or capital infusions" to secure financing for a restructuring Hanson Industries, before they reof the bank. tire, Mr. Caulkett said.

"It's objectionable that the tax-payers should help pay." said Fi-nance Minister Anne Wihble, a In late March, rumors circulated in London that Hanson might try to seize control of Tarmac PLC, a Britmember of the eight-month-old ish construction supply company. center-right government, which op-

poses the past policy of state own-ership of banks. "But as owners we The global nature of Hanson's husinesses and its enormous size had to react." mean the company might need to turn to a giant multinational such as British Petroleum Co. as its next The government proposed to Par-liament that it would split Nordbanken in two, transferring its bad loans target, Mr. Caulkett said. Hanson's and loss-producing activities to a problem is there are few "bombedout," defensive companies left to choose from that are big enough to have an impact on the company's carnings.

Possible takeover targets mentioned by U.S. traders include businesses in the food, brewing and construction industries. One trader named Cadbury PLC and Grand Metropolitan PLC as the subjects of market speculation.

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX)

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches closed Thursday at 19 kronor in STOCKHOLM - The Swedish Stockholm trading. government on Friday proposed Nordbanken's board said it had buying all outstanding shares in considered the hid and recom-Nordbanken to rescue the 77 percent state-owned bank after a year

Aid Nordbanken

mended that shareholders accept it. The government said it expected decision in Parliament on June 9 The government also asked Parat the earliest, with support anticipated from the opposition Social Democrats.

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The Finance Inspection Board, a Swedish watchdog agency, said it supported the proposal because it would protect the bank's customers. But Anders Sahlen, the board's di-rector-general, said that, ultimately, the taxpayers would foot the bill Most Swedisb hanks and financial institutions have been hit by, bad loans to finance and real estate firms as a boom in the 1980s gave way to recession, causing property

prices to dive. The market's decline climaxed as year with the collapse of the new company, Securum AB. Securum would gradually sell off financier Erik Penser's corporate all unfavorable assets, estimated at empire. Nordbanken was one of Mr. Penser's higgest creditors, and it hailed out his flagship company, Nobel Industries AB. about 60 hillion kronor (\$10 bil-

Nordbanken posted a 5.83 billion

The bank told the government

likely would not meet capital ratio

requirements this autumn unless its

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1980s was not compatible with

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The Japanese report, approved

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(AP, Reusers)

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lion), the Finance Ministry said. The remainder of Nordbanken would be privatized and concentrate on normal banking activities. The ministry said it has asked kronor loss for 1991, with credit losses totaling 10.49 billion kronor. Credit Suisse First Boston to examlate last month that its credit losses ine the possibility of finding a new were even bigger than it had esti-mated. Mrs. Wibble said the bank owner for the bank,

Mrs. Wibble indicated she would not object to a foreign buyer. The government said it would privatize Nordhanken as soon as possible, but first had to nationalze the bank fully to protect other shareholders and safeguard the stability of the financial system. The government is offering 21

Wibble said of Nordbanken. "I kronor per share for outstanding frankly find it quite shocking." Nordbanken shares. The shares

Norway Foresees Deficit Widening to a Record

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

OSLO --- The Norwegian government, facing lower-than-expected oil prices and rising unemployment payouts, on Friday raised its estimate for the 1992 budget deficit by 34 percent, to a record 39.5 billion kroner (So.2 billion).

In a hudget presented to Parliament in December, the government had forecast a deficit of 29.5 hillion kroner.

The government cut its oil-price forecast to 120 kroner a barrel from 131 kroner forecast in December, the main factor in lowering its revenue estimate to 311.5 billion kroner from 318 billion kroner.

The Labor Party's revised hudget was intended to stimulate business and employment by cutting fees and allowing more state investment in industry.

nt, at 5.6 percent, is near a postwar high Nonvegian unem (Reuters, AP)

Olympia & York Gets Breathing Space By Steven Prokesch tion at Canary Wharf, O&Y desperately needs the extra money to complete final work so tenants can move into buildings. O&Y has LONDON - With its vast Canary Wharf

tenants or commitments for about 60 percent of the space. "Naturally, we are delighted at this demon-stration of support for Canary Wharf," Ger-ald Greenwald, O&Y's president, said of the cash injection.

"Not only does it enable us to continue the work required prior to the arrival of the next tenants, but it allows all parties to look beyond the short-term and plan for the medium- to longer-term future," he added, in an apparent reference to the larger issue of dealing with the \$12 billion debt. Bankers said they had ap-proved his statement before it was issued.

The 11 banks have lent about £500 million to Canary Wharf, loans which are backed by the development's buildings. The banks in-clude Barclays, Lloyds Bank, Citibank, Manufacturers Hanover, several Canadian banks, Credit Soisse, Hongkong & Shanghai and

Credit Lyonnais. r group of banks, including Cat

Bank of Canada and Bank of Nova Scotia, has about £450 million in loans to the project

that are not backed by the project's assets. In the proposal made Thursday, O&Y offered lenders nonvoting equity stakes of as much as 20 percent and 30 percent, respectively, in the parent company and the existing phase of Canary Wharf in return for debtpayment relief and \$700 million in new credits. Repayment of most of the principal would be extended five years. Most of the new funds would be for Canary Wharf.

One of O&Y's larger lenders was unenthusiastic Friday about the proposal. "We didn't think it was very revolutionary or offered anything particularly exciting," said an official at the bank, who insisted on anonymity.

This official said the reaction of the banks to the offer of nonvoting shares appeared to be split. Banks often do not like taking equity because it obligates them to stick with the borrower for the longer term.

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HDTV Rivals Agree to Share Risks and Rewards 'Protective' U.S. Policy

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - Two groups of American competitors in the international race to give the United States high-definition television technology have agreed to work to-to final negotiations, the two gether if either of their systems is groups will continue to promote selected by federal regulators as the J.S. standard The unusual deal also contains one group wins, the other will offer both groups will get some benefit from their work on the technology

if an all-American system wins. Japanese and European companies also are in the running to set the new standard. The new alliance, announced Thursday, will unite two groups,

one consisting of General Instrument Corp. and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the tion of HDTV to consumers. other consisting of Zenith Elec-

requested to do so by shareholders?

lucrative settlements from companies.

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Lawyers Sling Mud

In Matter of Principle

By Barnaby J. Feder

New York Times Service

the expense of their company in a business deal, the board can sue on

behalf of the company to recover lost profits. But what if the board

lets the matter drop to avoid the expense and disruption of litiga-tion? Should courts be able to second-guess the board's judgment if

That seemingly obscure issue has touched off the equivalent of a brawl in legal circles, as the American Law Institute prepares to vote

Tuesday al its annual meeting in Washington on a new summary of

Lawyers for some of the nation's biggest companies have been urged by the Business Roundtable, a New York-based lobby for big

decide whether a board acted reasonably. They say the provision will touch off a flood of new shareholder suits by lawyers who will wring

siness, to try to squelch a provision in the summary that lets judges

NEW YORK - When corporate executives enrich themselves at

groups have spent beavily on designing HDTV systems. Under the deal, which is subject groups will continue to promote their systems separately and will not exchange technology. But if

what amounts to a financial insur- to make its expertise available to ance policy and makes it likely that refine the selected system. The two groups also agreed to share some of the potentially buge royalties resulting if either system is chosen as a technical standard by the Federal Communications Commission.

By spreading the benefits, the deal also makes it less likely that a loser will mount a legal challenge to the FCC's selection. Such legal wrangles could delay the introduc-If the agreement is made final, it

tronics Corp. and American Tele-phone & Telegraph Co. Both dation in the government-super-In digital transmission, images are sent as the ones and zeroes of vised compention to develop the next generation of television.

permit television sets of the future to blend more gracefully with inter-High-definition television broadcasts an image twice as detailed as active, multimedia computers that current television screens and comes close to matching the crispness and could send and receive vast quanti-

The two groups' alliance makes the race for the U.S. HDTV standard too close to call.

ties of material over high-speed fiwide-screen dimensions of movies. In addition, it is expected to deliver ber-optic lines. Both of the groups now teaming sound that matches the quality of up have developed digital television

today's compact disks. Ultimately, Thursday's decision means that the race is now too close to call for most of the contestants, said Dale Cripps. publisher of the HDTV Newsletter in Alsea, Oregon.

"The picture quality is so close that this is coming down to how well the systems operate for broad-casters," be said. "Nobody's handicapping this thing."

In the last several years, as the competition has intensified and as the time of testing bas drawn closer, the number of aspiring rivals has dwindled from more than 20 companies or groups to just four.

NBC, Philips Electronics NV. Thomson SA of France and the David Sarnoff Research Center.

the race because it is offering an analog system that transmits signals as waves, and FCC officials have made it clear that they prefer digital technology, which is being used in all the other proposed systems.

complex negotiations in which each side made certain concessions

based on their strengths and their different interests. When asked whether the group

will get a bigger slice of the profits, Mr. Friedland said the agreement was "meant to maintain a competitive environment." (WP, NYT)

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report Friday criticizing what it de-scribed as U.S. protectionist mea-tionism. In March, a U.S. governsures and promising that Tokyo ment report identified Japan as the country with the most trade harriwould be second to none in promoting free trade.

Despite widespread criticism from abroad about Japan's own trading practices, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry's annual white paper said the United States "has begun to depart from broadcast systems that are being GATT regulations in deploying various protective trade policies and agreements on certain products" since the 1970s. GATT is the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

port." the paper's summary said. Satoshi Kuwahara, a govern-Looking inward, the Japanese rement trade official who briefed re- port also called for more spending porters on the paper, said Japan on the country's inadequate infrawould play a more assertive role at structure and less emphasis on ex-GATT talks to penalize countries port activity and overseas investthat violate international trading rules. Japan may also withhold eco-

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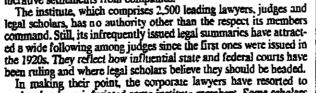
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tactics that have infuriated some institute members. Some scholars complain of outright lobbying. "The Business Roundtable is vulgarly trampling on the principle

that the ALI leaves clients outside the door," said Joel Seligman, a University of Michigan corporate law professor.

C.L. Whitehill, a General Mills lawyer who heads the lawyers' steering committee for the roundtable, said: "We have tried to educate attorneys, but we have never asked anyone to vote in a particular way. Regardless of how it comes out, the roundtable is not going to renounce the whole project." Mr. Seligman added: "If the roundtable wins, it will be a Pyrihic

victory. The standard they will have extracted won't be as respected."



The only competitors now inde-pendent are NHK, the Japanese broadcasting company, and a U.S.-European consortium that includes

But NHK is not expected to win

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tested under a competition organized by the FCC. The commission is hoping to pick one system as a technical standard by the end of 1993, a decision that promises lucrative royalty rights to whichever group owns the technology.

"This is a risk-sharing agree-ment," said Ricbard Friedland, chief financial officer for General Instrument. "We're all investing beavily in the FCC process. We are very satisfied with the testing of our first system. On the other hand, everybody has to be realistic that there's good technology all around." The companies refused to detail the terms of the deal, though they said the agreement was the result of

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Bond Rally Lifts Blue-Chip Stocks

Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Blue-chip stocks struggled to a small gain on official at the central bank said the Friday with a lift from a Treasury bond cells.

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The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.04 points, to 3,369,41, and advancing issues outnumbered

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decliners by a few issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Smaller issues did not fare as

well, with the Nasdaq composite index of over-the-counter stocks falling 1.41, to 585.75, while the American Stock Exchange index was unchanged at 394.12 Initially, the stock market

"wasn't roaring hecause honds weren't doing well." said Edward Laux, head of block trading at Kid-der, Peabody & Co. "We had a nice recovery when honds did better."

Treasury bonds slumped after the Labor Department said the economy gained 126,000 nonfarm gation. jobs in April, almost twice what economists had projected. Combined with an upward revision in March's jobs increase to 39,000 from 19,000, this took the pressure from achieving sales goals. off the Fed to lower rates, analysis

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BP announced its first ever loss Thursday for the 1992 first quarter. The move reflected "deterioration in the group's financial profile, which has been exacerbated by the recent weak industry environ-ment," the U.S. ratings agency said. The long-term senior debt concerned is of about \$9.1 billion.

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WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — MCI Communications Corp. said Friday that Citicorp had given it a four-year, \$250 million contract to provide voice communications for Citicorp's U.S. operations. The contract is the largest in MCI's history and could be enlarged to include data communications and international voice services. MCI won the deal after a competition with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Sprint Corp., said Sue Cashing, an MCI spokeswoman. Citicorp, which has spent hundreds of millions of dollars over the past 25 years to build a private communications backbone, said the MCI contract will save it at least \$50 million over the next four years. Citicorp has 100 senarate communications networks covering 92 computes and it

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Chris-Craft to Acquire Pinelands NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock of Pinelands Inc. sourced Friday after it agreed to be acquired by Chris-Craft Industries Inc. for \$310 million and scrap an earlier deal with Walt Disney Co. Pinelands jumped \$5.875 per share to \$17.875 on the New York Stock Exchange on a trading volume of 1.49 million shares. The only Pinelands asset is WWOR-TV of Secancus, New Jersey, a so-called superstation. The deal will make Chris-Craft one of the nation's largest non-network relevision station groups, reaching about 18 percent

largest non-network television station groups, reaching about 18 percent of all TV households in the United States.

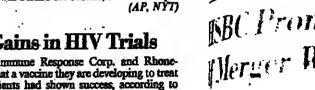
The Disney deal called for the entertainment giant to sell its Los Angeles television station, KCAL-TV, to Pinelands for about \$210 million in Pinelands stock. The deal would have given Disney a 45 percent holding in Pinelands and enabled the combined entity to compete more effectively for advertising and programs with the networks.

Labor Strife Disrupts Times Delivery

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — A move to replace union drivers at two New York Times distribution sites led to protests and some rock and bottle throwing, resulting in 18 arrests and late or missing newspapers Friday. Some 240 unionized drivers had found themselves without jobs Thurs

day, one day after the union's rejection of a contract that would have halved their salaries and given management greater control.

When the offer was rejected, the new owner of the distribution center began hiring drivers represented by another union. The drivers' union members charged that the Times was behind the ousters, but the newspaper denied it.



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The early results from the joint trials indicate an ability of the vaccine to stimulate antibody and T-cell responses in treated patients, compared

The amouncement Friday emphasized that the study was not designed to determine the effectiveness of treatment with the vaccine.

For the Record

Northwest Airlines cited sluggish economies in Japan and the United States in reporting a \$44.5 million first-quarter net loss, on 17 percent higher revenue of \$1.9 billion. A year earlier, Northwest was hurt by the Guilf War and posted a loss of \$61.6 million. (Bloomberg)

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Dollar Ends Higher On Rise in U.S. Jobs

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar eained against major foreign currencies on Friday, pushed higher by a larger-than-expected rise in U.S. nonfarm payrolls in April.

"We saw some fairly aggressive buying from customers," said Steve

Foreign Exchange

Jury, chief dealer at Chemical Bank. "The positive employment numbers evaporated fears about the Fed easing interest rates."

The dollar rose to 1.6440 Deutsche marks in late trading from 1.6330 DM on Thursday, and to 133.37 yen from 192.60 yen.

It also traded it 1.5253 Swiss francs, up from 1.5088 francs, and 5.5253, up from 5.5060 francs, The British pound slipped against the dollar, to \$1,7905 from \$1,7980,

But it rose to 2.9435 DM from 2.9361, benefiting from concerns about Germany's inflation rate. News that the U.S. unemploy-

ment rate slipped for the first time in nine months, to 7.2 percent in April from 7.3 percent in March. helped counter worries about the weakness of the economic recovery in the United States.

The surge in U.S. nonfarm pay-rolls by 120.000 jobs in April also buoyed sentiment for the dollar. which has been languishing on wor- yen.

ries that the recovery might falter and that the Federal Reserve might counter by lowering interest rates. "With the improved prospects for the economy, the dollar has found a temporary base," said Ronald Holzer, chief dealer at Har-

differentials remain negative for the dollar, with German rates at historically high levels. As the U.S. economy picks up

further gains, analysts said. The dollar was under pressure early in the day, as U.S. money-supply figures released Thursday had raised expectations for lower

U.S. interest rates, analysts said, The \$9.7 billion decline in the M-2 money supply in the week ended April 27 contrasted with economists' expectations for a \$2.2 bil-

lion rise, But dealers said that despite the M-2 drop, the Fed would likely wait for May employment data before considering a rate cut. The U.S. jobs data bolstered the

dollar in London trading as well, where it was quoted at 1.6445 DM, up from 1.6359 DM on Thursday, and at 133.25 yen, up from 132.60 yen. (UPI, Reuters, Bloomberg)

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BP shares fell eight pence in London Friday to 251.5 pence even though the overall market surged to a record.



AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, said Friday that it had agreed to pay United Airlines \$32 million for 12 slots at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport; the agreement settles American's lawsuit challeng-ing United's acquisition of Air Wisconsin. (UPI)

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Chevron Said to Cede 80% of Tengiz Profit Completed by Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW — After two years of negotiating, gazakhstan has won itself 80 percent of the profit from a joint venture with Chevron Corp. to exploit the republic's huge. Tengiz oil field, a published

Kazakhstan Reaches Oil Deal

report said Finday. A spokesman for San Francisco-based Chevron would not confirm or deny the report, but he said that royalties and tax payments to Kazakhstan would affect the 50-50 nature of the venture. Late Thursday, Chevron confirmed reports that it and Kazakhstan signed a protocol agreeing on principles of cooperation for a joint venture that would require about \$1.5 billion of investment in the initial three years of the project. It did not

provide financial details. On Friday, Komsomolskaya Pravda, formerly On Priday. Konsomolskaya Pravda, formerly the newspaper of the Community Youth League in the Soviet Union, said an unidentified representa-tive of the J.P. Morgan & Co. investment house brought in by Kazakhstan during the negotiations recommended against an earlier proposal but said new conditions, including an 80-20 profit split, were exclusively beneficial for the republic." Tenger Actions has been negotiating with the Soviet Union and Kazakhistan for two years to develop the 4,000 square kilometer (1,600 square mile) Tenger field near the Caspian Sea. Analysts said it was probably the biggest undeveloped oil resource in the former Soviet Union and may hold as much as 25 billion barrels of oil — about the same amount as Alaska's North Slope. Recoverable reserves have been estimated at 7 billion to 10 billion

bainely The talks drew attention last summer, when the former Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. She-

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HONG KONG - HSBC Holdings PLC, buoyed

by a favorable EC Commission ruling in its battle for Midland Bank PLC, said Friday that a combination of

the banks would cut costs and substantially boost

HSBC, the parent of Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-

ing Corp., wrote in a formal offer document to the British bank's shareholders that its bid was worth £3.4

billion (\$6.1 billion), or 420 pence per Midland share,

well above its current price on the London stock

market, Midland shares ended Friday at 388 pence, up

HSBC added that "cost savings and revenue en-

hancement resulting from the merger currently [is] estimated to exceed £800 million over the first four

years, and to be running at an annual rate in excess of

The offer document is HSBC's latest weapon in a

propaganda battle to win over Midland shareholders.

who are being wooed by a possible higher rival bid from Britan's Lloyds Bank PLC.

On Thursday, the EC Commission said it would scrutinize HSBC's bid but not that of Lloyds, which

could be reviewed by Britain instead and thus take

With HSBC offering its own shares rather than cash, the offer's value has risen from £3.1 billion since

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The employment figures left no

doubt even to government econo-mists that the recovery still faced a

tormous path. William Barron, deputy labor commissioner, told

Congress that job growth last month was not broad-based and

was largely flat outside the growth

in retail and service jobs. Construc-tion actually lost 11,000 jobs, main-

ly because of the depressed com-

Service jobs are generally low-

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only 8,000 net new jobs, none in the

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did spy a silver lining in the figures,

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vardnadze, endorsed the deal in a newspaper com-mentary. His backing followed criticisms in the Soviet press that the deal would plunder Soviet resources.

Late in March, the Interfax news agency quoted Kazakhstan's deputy prime minister, Kalyk Abdullayev, as saying the republic wanted to keep Chevron's profit to 13 percent of the venture. The joint venture, which is to begin in 1993 and

be in effect for 40 years, is "of an export character" and involves building an oil pipeline that will run from Tengiz to one of the Black Sea ports, according to Itar-Tass, the Russian news agency.

Itar-Tass reported Thursday that the protocol was signed by Mr. Abdullayev and Richard Matzke, the president of Chevron Overseas Petroleum Co. Chevron Chairman Kenneth T. Derr, jo a state-

ment issued Thursday through the company's headquarters in San Francisco, confirmed the two sides had reached a "breakthrough" and had signed a protocol agreeing on principles of cooperation.

Mr. Derr said further information would be released when documents have been finalized. He also said Chevron would not speculate as to a timetable for further developments.

President Nursultan A. Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan has backed the deal because Chevron's tech-nology can unleash the riches of the Tengiz field, which is considered too complex for technology available in the former Soviet Union. A Western oil specialist said Kazakhstan did not have the technology to inject natural gas or drill horizontally to extract the oil. (AP. UPI)

company aims to cut about £100 million of costs in the

first year of its proposed merger with Midland, mainly

[electronic data processing], which is 15 percent of the combined cost base," Mr. Asher said. "The potential is

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Walter Gets **Majority** of **Rival Firm**

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Reuters FRANKFURT - The building magnate Ignaz Walter said Friday that he had won a long-sought majority in the rival company Dyckerhoff & Widmann AG. making his

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family-controlled construction group Germany's second largest. The surprise move gives Mr. Walter and affiliates annual revenues of about 11 billion Deutsche marks (\$6.72 billion). The industry leader is Philipp Holzmann AG, which had long tried to stop Mr. Walter from acquiring a majority in Dyckerhoff & Widmann.

The Walter group said it had agreed to buy a 25 percent stake to the Munich-based business from Advanta Management AG, a realestate development and holding company based in Frankfurt.

That stake, together with another portion estimated at 40 percent t is already owned, would give Mr. Walter an overwhelming ma-jority in Dywidag, as Dyckerholf & Widmann is known.

"This brings Walter closer to realizing his long-term goal of form-ing a major building contractor in the center of Europe," said Frank Jonuschat, a construction analyst at Kleinwort Benson Securities in London.

Mr. Walter has made his goals known for quite some time. Analysts noted, however, that Holz-mann, which sold 25 percent of Dywidag's shares to Advanta just last December, had been keen to keep Mr. Walter from gaining con-

trol of the company. A Holzmann spokesman said on HSBC announced the bid last month, because its share Friday that the Walter deal had caught it off guard. "We are also surprised by this sale." the spokesprice has climbed sharply. But the offer still falls short of Lloyds's proposed price, which will be £3.7 billion if man said. Bernard Asher, HSBC executive director, said at a news conference in London Friday that the Hong Kong

Bankruptcies

Surge in Britain

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - A growing num-

ber of companies in England and Other areas of duplication involve Treasury, capital Wales are going broke in a reces-sion tht has put one in 42 compa-nies out of business to the last year. markets, and regional operations, Mr. Asher said. He added the combined banks are unlikely to cut Midland branches to reduce costs, as Lloyds Bank had proposed Figures published Friday by the to do in its counteroffer. "Branch closures lose costs, but British Chambers of Commerce showed that company insolvencies In London, meanwhile, Lloyds said the HSBC docin the first quarter rose 5 percent to 5.835 from 5.554 in the final three ument raised a number of issues of concern to Midland customers, staff and shareholders. Lloyds said that given past failures of attempts to months of last year, and 17 percent from 5,003 a year earlier. build global banking networks, "HSBC has provided

The chamber's director general, no concrete details of how it believes it can make the Ron Taylor, blamed the bankruptcies on high interest rates and stretched finances. (Reuters, UPI) (Reuters, AFX, Bloomberg)

Western Firms Urged **To Aid Ex-Soviet Bloc**

Compiled to Our Staff From Dispatches MUNSTER. Germany --- Eco-

nomics Minister Jürgen Mollemann of Germany on Friday opened a 14-nation conference on reviving Eastern Europe's depressed economy by calling on Western businesses to offer more expertise and training. Mr. Mollemann said the private

sector rather than government should provide such aid. "I appeal to Western businessmen: offer Eastern Europeans the opportunity to train in your companies," he said in his opening address.

Trade and economic ministers from the Group of Seven leading industrialized nations - the United States, Britain, Germany, Italy, and understands," an efficient fi-France, Canada and Japan - are among the participants here. Officials from Belarus, Czecho-

slovakia, Poland, Hungary, Russia, Ukraine and Uzbekistan are also attending, as are senior officials from the European Community. the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the European Bank for Recon-

Banks May Let Republics Pay Foreign Debt in Rubles

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WASHINGTON -- Commercial banks are considering a plan that would allow the former Soviet republics to make foreign debt payments in rubles, according to bankers familiar with the proposal.

Under the plan, foreign banks would then make direct tovestments in enterprises or lend the rubles to foreign or Russian companies investing in export-oriented businesses,

The proposal, floated by Bank of America, would be part of an effort to break the growing financial gridlock in Russia and the former Soviet republics, which are falling further and further behind on payments to foreign banks, companies and governments. Its purpose would be to help Russia save scarce foreign exchange while promoting the banks' chances of getting repaid in full. The plan is similar to arrangements tried in several Latin American

countries to the mid-1980s. But an adviser to the Russian government noted that if Russia makes the ruble fully convertible, as planned, the banks would be free to exchange rubles for dollars.

Bank of America leads the committee that is negotiating a rescheduling of former Soviet debt. The rescheduling is expected to take place once an International Monetary Fund program is to place in Russia in June or July. Meanwhile, a Ukrainian official said Friday that the former Soviet republic was still confident of issuing its own convertible currency by 993, despite delayed economic reforms.

Volodymyr Lanovov, deputy prime minister and minister of the economy, said at a conference in Münster, Germany, that Ukraine was determined to replace the Russian ruble completely this summer with a coupon ruble" before issuing its own coin, the grivna.

Critics say that Ukraine's reform efforts lag behind Russia's, with numerous burdles still preventing its independence from the ruble. But Mr. Lanovoy said Ukraine would establish the framework for a functioning market economy by the end of this year.

The "declaration of principles," said Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin of the United States, would establish a series of guidelines to encourage the flow of capital into the former Communist countries.

The document would stipulate fair and equal treatment for all investors, safeguards against expropriation and other protective mechanisms, she said.

Ms. Franklin said U.S. companies reported a half-dozen major problems in investment in the former Soviet bloc, including a lack of quick decision-making. "a legal framework that everyone knows nancial system and the absence of basic infrastructure.

Other issues expected to be discussed at the two-day conference include privatization, small-business incentives, creating effective administrations and legal systems, invest-ment protection and converting military industry to peaceful uses.

The business delegation comprises about 30 top industrialists from Germany and other Western nations who are already big investors to Eastern Europe. (Reuters, AFP)

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• Lourbo PLC is selling its George Outram & Co. newspaper publishing subsidiary of Glasgow to Caledonian Newspaper Publishing Ltd. for 574 million (\$133 million).

 Petrofina SA, the Belgian oil company, expects a sharp but unspecified fail in first-half 1992 profit from the 10,26 billion frances (\$306 million) it earned in the corresponding 1991 period.

 Salegias PLC, a Hungarian state-owned glassmaker, has asked for temporary court protection from creditors while it sorts out its finances. although the government still hopes to privatize it.

• Romania's private sector now accouots for 33 percent of retail sales and 45 percent of services offered to the public, up from 5.8 percent and 10 percent, respectively, a year ago, according to the weekly journal of the General Association of Economists of Romania.

· Ireland's central bank cut its short-term facility interest rate to 10.50 percent from 10.75 percent, following a British base rate cut by one day. • Röhm GmbH of Germany, a subsidiary of Huls AG, will sell for an undisclosed price its 50 percent stake in the Rohm Pharma GmbH drug company to its co-owner. Procter & Gamble Co. of the United States. · BASF AG will build a plant in Antwerp to make highly reactive chlorene-free polyisobutene, a gasoline additive used to reduce exhaust emissions.

 The EC Commission said 10 member states could no longer require that the owner and half a ship's crew come from their countries in order to qualify for registration, Reuers, AFX, 4FP, Bloomberg

East German News Agency Sold Off Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BERLIN - ADN, the financially strapped former state news agency of East Germany, has been taken over hy Effecten-Spiegel AG, the publishing concern that owns the German domestic news service DDP,

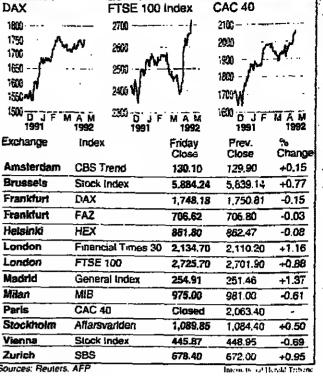
the Treuhand privatization agency said Friday. The operations of DDP and ADN will remain separate, a Treuhand spokesman said, ADN went independent after the 1989 peaceful revolution that led to German unification, slashing its staff and closing most foreign bureaus. The sale was made after negotiations with several potential buyers, the spokesman said. (Rewers, AP)

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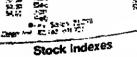
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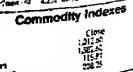
struction and Development. Meanwhile, the United States suggested that nations of Eastern and Western Europe endorse a voluntary protocol on investment at their meeting here.

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If Merger With Midland Proceeds

group of powerful international from business critics and environbusiness leaders has called for mentalists. Greenpeace Internationgreater environmental awareness al said Thursday that the report was from governments and private a "veiled attempt to minimize ioternational environmental controls."

The group, called the Business Council for Sustainable Develop-James Speth, president of the World Resources Institute, a critic toment for Sistamanie Develop-ment and organized by a maverick Swiss billionaire, Stephan Schmid-heny, issued a report Thursday called "Changing Course," the re-sult of more than 20 mouths of deof business, wrote to the council that its report was "nothing less than a road map to the corporate future."

The council includes such corporate beavyweights as the chief excobate in the United States, Europe utives of Chevron, Alcoa and Du-Pont, and top executives from Nippon Steel, Mitsubishi, Nissan In what is likely to be the most Motor, Volkswagen and Royal

controversial proposition, the group of 48 leading industrialists proposes changes in use and prices of energy. It proposes a value-added tax on Dutch Shell. "It has been a pioneering effort." Mr. Schmidheiny said of the work, subsidies for coal and electricity io a copy of which was given to Presi-dent George Bush on Monday. Several chief executives at the presen-tation in Geneva on Thursday said many countries, and to tax breaks they bad pressed Mr. Bush for the The council also embraces a long-standing demand of environmental-United States to take a leading role at the Rio summit. ists by recommending that the prices

of all goods and services gradually "Our message to the president was that we hoped U.S. leadership be adjusted to reflect environmental will be reflected in what happens in Rio," said Frank Popolf, the presi-dent and chief executive of Dow Chemical Co. costs, that is, the cost of production, Because such costs were not iote-grated in prices by government and them, that is, allies who support

in March. The service sector added

72,000 jobs, ending three months of

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health care, where prices and costs have soared, but the largest gain

was in business services such as

computer software and indepen-

deal consulting, often on a tempo-

"Small business has begun to hire," said Alan Stoni of the Boston

Co. Economic Advisors Inc., "but

it is still hard to see where the

economy will get a real supportive

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Pirelli Reports 1991 Loss

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MILAN — The Italian tire and cables group Pirelli SpA said Friday that it had a wider than forecast loss of 729 billion lire (\$\$88 million) in 1991, but said its performance improved over the first quarter of this year.

Pircli had said earlier this year that it expected a loss of 690 billion line in 1991 as a result of its failed bid to merge its tire interests with those of its German rival, Continental AG, and the heavy costs of a restructuring plan

The world's fifth-largest tire maker said the increased loss reflected a worse than expected end to the year in all three of its business areas: tires, cables and diversified products, which range from sports equipment to car components. In 1990, Firelli made a profit of 153 billion lire. The company,

whose revenue fell 1 percent to 10.02 trillion lire last year, plans to sell its diversified products division to raise around 1 trillion lire to

cat debt. So far it has not completed any asset sales. But Firelli said the first three months of 1992 were better than last year, despite still sluggish international economic growth, as its drive to cut costs brought benefits. Its accounts were virtually to balance, although it gave no figures for the quarter.

Late last year, when announcing its restructuring program and the collapse of the talks with Continental, it said that it expected to break even in 1992. The breakdown of negotiations with Continental cost Pirelli some 340 billion lire.

The executives stopped short of more environmental efficiency." saying they had urged the president Mr. Schmidheiny said. to attend the U.N.-sponsored Rio The report argues the The report argues that environ-mental and business efficiency are summit, at which it is boped that wide-ranging actions will be ap- inextricably linked and that the proved for creating fundamental most successful companies io the changes in world economic and environmental behavior. "Essentially we told President

future will be those that are most "eco-efficient," because good eco-logical behavior uses fewer re-Bush, You have allies to a camp sources, generates less waste and where you may not have expected pollution and produces more prof-

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(Continued from first finance page) however. He noted that the small gain in April concealed a huge shift to the balance between 15,000 new destroyed thousands of businesses and caused as much as \$1 billion in production workers and 7,000 damage, exposed the fragile nature white collar workers who lost their of the local economy.

"The Rodney King incident was the match that ht the fire that ex-This process has been under way for a year. Mr. Soss reported that only 17,000 production jobs but 125,000 white-collar jobs have been posed the increasing disparity be-tween the haves and have-nots," said Carlton Jenkins, the managing lost in manufacturing, "a restruc-turing that sets us up for a more director of Founders National Bank, the only black-owned com-mercial bank in Los Angeles. "It's profitable industry as the economy been a situation festering for some time in the economically disenfran-Retail trade added 46,000 jobs, chised communities who live every mainly for Easter, thus registering a small net gain from the 36,000 drop

day with the knowledge that they've gotten everything they're ever going to set." Many residents and business ex-

ecutives say that unless political leaders reshape the rebuilding effort to address underlying problems like the declining quality of the city's schools and the lack of job training and bank financing

dents, nothing will change. "These folks come out of school unable to read, much less read a blueprint at an aerospace company," said Mr. Jenkins, the banker. There's also the glass-ceiling con-

The unemployment rate in the core of South-Central in 1990 was available to South-Central resi-7.1 percent, according to a survey by the Census Bureau, as against 5.8 percent for all of Los Angeles County Among black teen-agers, the rate

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Tokyo Market Pulls Out of Nose Dive

By James Sterngold New York Times Service TOKYO - Suddenly, the Japanese stock market seems to have pulled out of its nose dive.

After two months of steep price declines and a frightening crosion of confidence in the market, the depressed Nikkei index rebounded smartly this past week. The pessimism that engulfed the market is a thing of the past.

Or is it?

About the only feeling analysts and investors seem to share at the moment is a sense of relief that -the worst may be over.

That sense was almost palpable after the market recorded backto-back rises on Wednesday and Thursday, rising more than 1,100 points, to 18,410.88. On Friday, the Nikkei stabilized with a marginal loss of 34.93 points, to 18.375.95.

A favorable sign was that trading volume rose to a respectable 400 million sbares Thursday. about double the depressed level of the last few weeks: volume was about 450 million shares on Friday. Many investors who have been watching the debacle in fear-from the sidelines stepped back into the market.

Peter Norton, head of research in Tokyo for Baring Securities Inc., said one overseas account at his firm that had been dormant for two years came to life this week, as the investor tried to benefit from a market on the move. Most analysts thus took some cheer from the rebound, but few were willing to predict the vicious bear market was ove in fact.

analysts appeared to be split over whether the market was estab-

late trades

12/Month High Low Stock

Bankruptcy Filing Is First in Years Bloomberg Business News

TOKYO — LEC Inc., a leading Japanese maker of kitchen and bathroom products, has filed for bankruptcy protection, company officials said Friday. The filing was the first by a Japanese listed

company since 1986. LEC's liabilities total 25 billion yen (\$186 million) against assets of 16.4 billion yen, said a company spokesman, Yoshiteru Yoshida. Consolidated liabilities total 45 billion yen; consolidated assets were not immediately available, he said,

A company official, who asked not to be identified, said LEC's core business was healthy but that it had suffered heavy losses because of a drop in the value of its stock holdings. About 10 billion yen of LEC's consolidated liabilities arose from

losses at its Action Industry subsidiary.

the bad news is. A month ago lishing a base for future improvement, or just taking a breather. there was such uncertainty. There are still some negative factors, but "Confidence has returned quite a bit," Mr. Norton said. there's less chance of a surprise." "We're chipping away at the gloom. But breaking through Mr. Matsushita said he still felt the market was headed to 20,000 19.000 or 20,000 will prove imbefore the end of June, and that a possible still, I believe." few sectors would perform partic-Yuichi Matsushita, a senior ularly well. For instance, he said, a pickup in economic growth to-ward the year's end, which many market strategist at Nikko Securities Co., was more positive, but tinged his comments with caution: economists expect, could help industrial machinery companies and We still have to deal with corporate earnings later this month, and some consumer-related concerns.

they could be negative." Among specific stocks, be likes "But at least speaking of the blue chips, 1 think they've bot-lto-Yokado Co. and its part-Fanue Ltd., the robot maker, and torned out People now know what owned Seven-Eleven Co., two

Yamatane Fined for Guarantees

Bloomberg Business News

TOKYO --- The Tokyo Stock Exchange fined Yamatane Securities Co. 5 million yen (\$37,836) Friday for guaranteeing profits to clients. The stock exchange will also bar Yamatane from corporate fund management and corporate finance activities at its bead office for two weeks starting Monday. The penalty was previously ordered by the Ministry of Finance last month.

food-store chains. Mr. Matsushita also said he thought some big blue-chip exporters could outperform the market. These include NEC Corp., Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. and Sony Corp

The caution expressed even by bulls is understandable. For one thing, the Nikkei index is now just back to about its April 6 level, when it was entering free fall. And though investor psy-chology has clearly stabilized, the market continues to face daunt-

ing economic problems, For another thing, though in-vestor psychology has clearly sta-bilized, the market continues to face daunting economic problems. Although there has been no official declaration, the economy appears to have slipped into a recession at the end of last year, ending a five-year boom. The apparent slide is such a blow to the market because it seemed to have

surprised the government. Thus, when the government announced at the end of March and in early April that it was accelerating public works spending and cutting some official interest rates to stimulate the economy, its credibility was so low that investors ran for the exits.

Companies are expected to begin reporting their earnings soon for the financial year that ended March 31. The figures are expect-ed to be bleak. Many companies. such as Sony, have already disclosed that they expect operating losses for the year

Many banks have also said

they will report big losses because of bad debts, and securities

houses have taken a beating be-

cause of the depressed market.

Bank of Japan Leads Yet Another Bailout

ting Japan are only about one in four, said Nobuyuki Ueda, senior Bloomberg Business News TOKYO - in the latest in a series of bailouts, mergers and reseconomist at Long-Term Credit tructurings in Japan's financial in-dustry, the Bank of Japan said Fri-Bank of Japan.

For each bank that shows signs of cracking under the strain of nonperday that it would join forces with forming loans the government has four commercial banks to rescue a failing mid-sized regional instituarranged emergency funding to limit. repercussions on the economy.

tion based in Tokyo. Analysts said Friday that, al-Spokesmen for the Bank of Japan and for Sakura Bank, Fuji though the Japanese government has been forced to orchestrate re-Bank, Sanwa Bank and Tokai Bank peated bank rescues, the nation --- the institutions involved in the does not appear to be on the brink rescue Friday of Taiheiyo Bank of a credit crunch that would drive declined to comment on how much they will lend.

more companies to the bond mar-ket for funds. A Taiheiyo Bank spokesman de-So far, the banks' troubles are clined to say what percentage of its loans were nonperforming, but he not severe enough to cause Japan's banks to reign in lending, and the said the bad loans were "cutting chances of a real credit crunch hit- into profitability."

Foster's Warns of More Writedowns

SYDNEY — Foster's Brewing Group Ltd. signaled Friday that it may announce further writedowns because of huge problem loans in its finance group and the financial woes of the major shareholder of Foster's, John Elliott's International Brewing Holdings.

Responding to a query from the Australian Stock Exchange about the sharp fall in its share price this week. Foster's said it may have to adjust the value of its non-core assets because of Australia's recession.

Foster's shares fell this week to a five-month low of 1.74 Australian dollars (\$1.30), but regained some ground to close at \$1.80 dollars Friday.

Bush Urged to Open Vietnam Trade New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Eight large U.S. corporations, among them four oil companies, have asked President George Bush to lift restrictions on business with Vietnam and let Americans compete in its growing market. "The United States economic sanctions with respect to Vietnam have become unilateral, with our allies and trade partners investing heavily and trading vigorously," they said in a letter. The executives, from such companies as Boeing, Chevron and Amoco, requested a White House meeting to press their case.

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- John Fairfax Holdings Ltd. stock rose to 1.38 Australian dollars (\$1.04) on the Australian publishing company's first day of trading since being taken over by Conrad Black of Canada, a 15 percent premium over the 1.20 dollars price at which a quarter of the company was floated.

• Nippon Housing Loan revised its profit forecast for 1991 to show a loss of 6.49 billion yen (\$49.1 million) instead of 3.04 billion yen profit; it cited a weak real estate market, delayed lease payments and securities losses. • The Japan Automobile Importers Association said Japan imported ' 14,994 cars in April, 14.7 percent below the level of April 1991; an official'

cited the weak economy and tightened parking regulations. • Yamaha Corp. will sell computer programs in June that allow people who cannot read music to compose and play on personal computers made

by NEC Corp. and Apple Computer Inc. Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP

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although companies are already allowed to open up their share registers. So even if the government's law is postponed for a year, as

come from public spending restraint; in the

government's first hudget announced in January, it included cuts of 14 billion kronor, and the government says cuts next year will reach 27 billion kronor. Long-term interest rates, now at 9.3 percent, are also expected to come down, albeit slowly.

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While company earnings were dismal in 1991, pushing the price/earnings ratio of stocks to around 18 to 1 - higher than other European markets — they should be looking up this year. James Capel expects earnings growth of 32 percent for 1992, with the

As for buy recommendations, analysts are builish on cyclical stocks that get a healthy proportion of profits from the United States, where there is a him of an economic upturn.

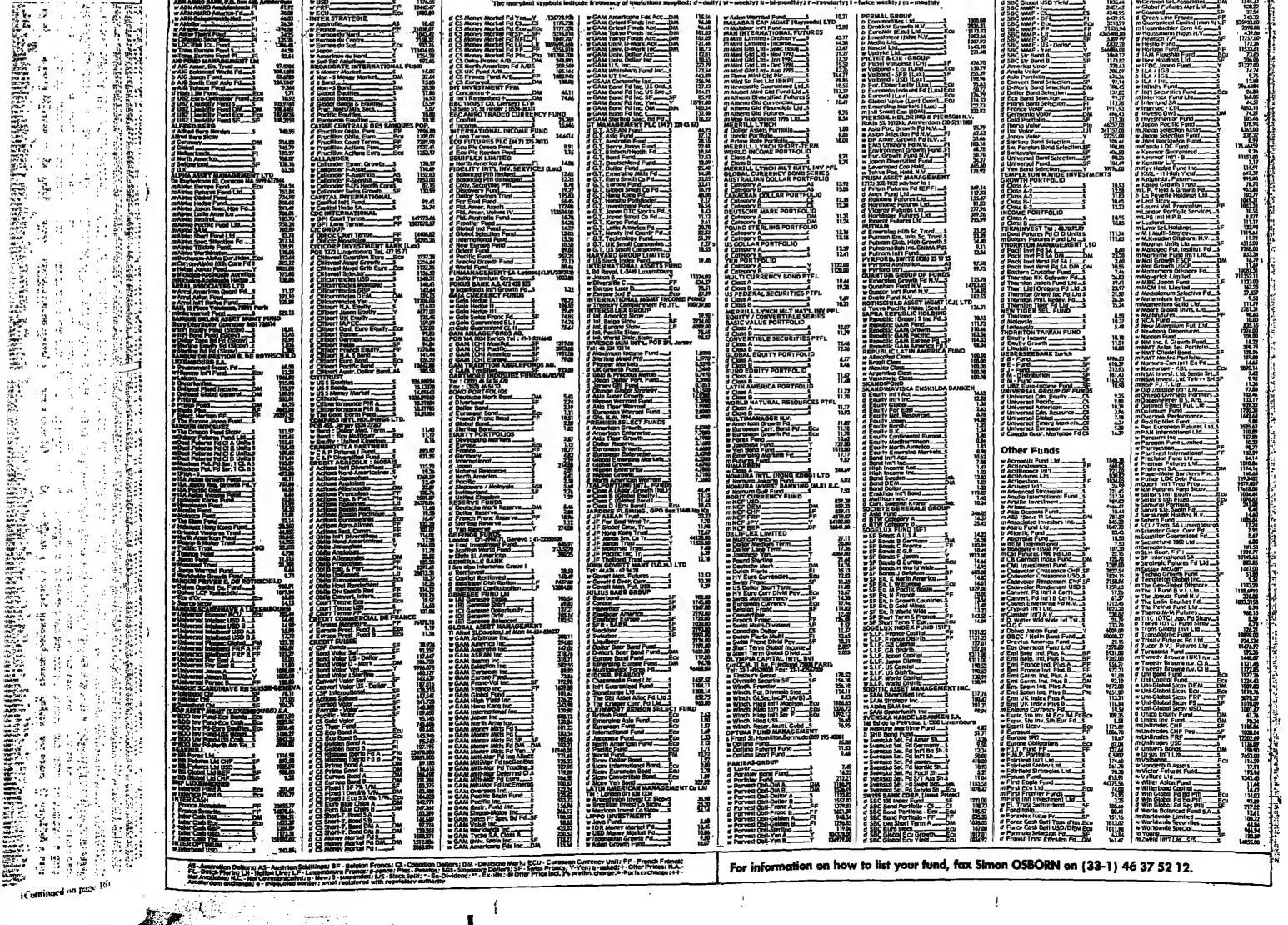
"We are looking at international compa-nies with U.S. exposure," said Mikael Sjowall, a director at Kleinwort Bensoo Securiues in London. His picks include the home appliance

manufacturer Electrolux and the car manu-facturer Volvo, both with strong U.S. sales. Peter Lawrence, Sweden analyst at James Capel, likes capital goods companies like SKF. Atlas Copco and Sandvik, which he says will all benefit from a cyclical recovery. Procordia AB, another company with a strong U.S. presence, is also touted by analysts. Once the government's first choice for privatization, it was then chosen for an illogical merger with Volvo, Now analysis believe that such a merger is unlikely, which is generally coosidered good news for Procor-

On the less hullish side. Roddy Bridge, Scandinavia analyst at UBS Phillips dear Drew, believes hopes for the Swedish market have been overstated. "People are too optimistic about world economic recovery." said, something he thinks is oceded to fuel Swedish companies' earnings growth. And although he concedes the end of restricted shares will bring investors to Sweden, as they, try to match Swedish shares' increasedweighting in European indices, the numbers,

Nonetheless, Mr. Bridge recommends buying Volvo and the pharmaceutical com-pany Astra. He likes Astra because the stock is inexpensive and the company has somestroog-selling drugs, and Volvo because it has cut its cost hase and produced some new?

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Tourism Stocks Bounce Back After a Rough Trip

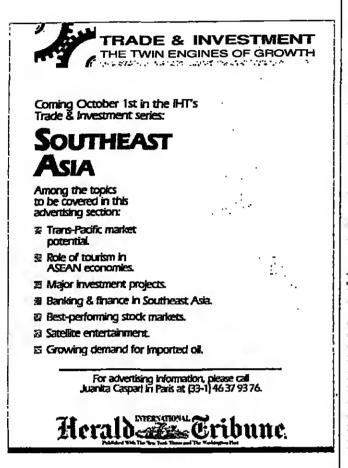
HE mortal enemies of the tourist industry - recession and fear of terrorism - while still in the air, have waned since last year. The vacation season is beginning its springtime bloom amid high hopes for a vigorous recovery after the debacle of 1991, when the Gulf War kept many people at home.

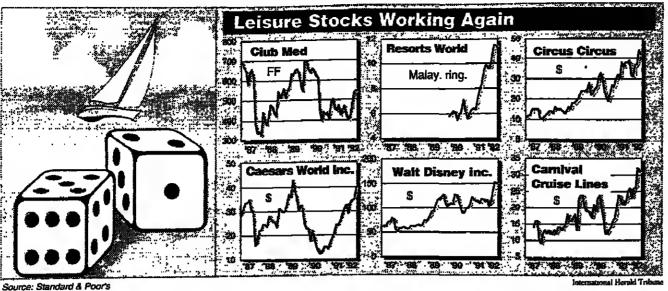
By Philip Crawford

And while the opening of Euro Disneyland last month on the outskirts of Paris may have voyagers worldwide dreaming of mouse ears, analysts say that other vacation milieus - such as cruise lines, resorts and casinos -- also stand to benefit from the resurgence in tourism, and thus perform well for their shareholders.

The Disney concept may be unique, analysts add, but there are still plenty of people who prefer the sand and sun -not to mention slot machines - to Snow White.

One company to weather the storms of 1991 particularly well was Florida-based Carnival Cruise Lines Inc., whose stock many analysts are keen on. Carnival. which





carries more passengers than any of \$46.8 million on revenues of other cruise line, operates 18 ships in the Caribbean and to other desti-\$328.8 million, up by 53 percent and 12 percent, respectively, from a nations. While the ships have

vear ago. One widely acknowledged key to dreamy names such as "Ecstasy" and "Faniasy," the company's per-formance of late has been firmly based in reality, as evidenced by a reported first-quarter net income

great shakes on their share price," Carnival's success has been its abilsaid Christopher de Mattos, an analyst at Hoare Govert in Paris, ity to serve all levels of the cruise market through four distinct brand names. The Carnival flag, under which currently gives the stock "hold" status. "I think we'll see a which sail the company's so-called "Fun Ships," is the most down-market division, giving way to the higher-priced Holland America significant pickup in their margins this year, but that's already reflect-

ed in the price." The impact of the Gulf War con-tributed to Club Med's net loss of and Windstar Cruise lines. The company's recent joint venture with the ultra-luxury Seabourne Cruise Line has also given it lever-age in competing with Cunard Steam-Ship Co., which operates a seven-vessel fleet, including its which operates more than 100 va-flagship, the Queen Elizabeth 2. cation villages worldwide, was per-Cunard is owned by the British ceived as a recovery stock in the war's wake.

construction and engineering giant Trafalgar House PLC. "Carnival knows that people like being catered to, and they provide concern. Resorts World Bhd., excellent service and excellent val- which operates a family tourist reue, particularly on their low- to sort in Malaysia's Genting High-mid-market ships," said Margo Vi- lands. With about 1,500 hotel Salomon Brothers in New York. country's standards and offers casi-"That strategy has won them a lot no gambling for adults, as well as of repeat customers, and we're talk- tides and animal attractions for ing about families and young single children.

people, too. The old notion that only senior citizens take cruises is absolutely untrue." French leisure concern Club Mé- three Asian markets - Malaysia. diterranée, following the February Thailand and Indonesia - has incrash of a company-chartered air- creased by 63 percent since 1988. craft in which 31 people died, re- In those three countries, 21 resort ists' jocose dubbing of the pro-mains a strong force in the resort developments with 13,000 rooms posed site as "Al Capone Land," industry, though few analysts appear to expect much higher share "In line with the rising level of certainly be a boon to casino stocks affluence in Malaysia, there is a going forward, was also not the first aircraft-relat-ed misfortume to affect the compa-invities in this part of the world," ny, as its recent purchase of size-able stakes in two charter airline Baring Securities in Kuala Lum-units -- Groupe Minerve and Air pur. "Resorts World has benefited in Kuala Lum-Liberté — has led to large financial from that. It's an expanding com-losses. pany which did well for sharehold-Brothers.

"They've managed to reduce ers last year and which I expect will their stakes in the charter compa-nies to about 20 percent of each very hard to promote the family nies to about 20 percent of each one, but we still don't expect any

concept." No matter how you slice it, say analysts, putting a gambling casino in a "family" resort would be a tough sell in the United States. Chalk it up to cultural difference. like French children being allowed a little wine at dinner. But fortu-nately for the U.S. gaming industry, plenty of people still want a vacation away from the kids, and casinos are a frequent destination. Many analysts say that two good bets are Circus Circus Enterprises, which operates the 4,000-room Excalibur in Las Vegas, the world's largest hotel, and Caesars World Inc., which has a presence in both Las Vegas and Atlantic City. "Looking at the casino group, if

portfolio, it should be Circus Circus," said David S. Leibowitz, a leisure industry analyst at American Securites in New York. "If you had more room, you would look to Caesars World at the high end of the price spectrum, and then per-haps to Showboat Inc." Circus Circus and Caesars

World, along with Hilton Hotels Corp., have together proposed a \$2 billion casino complex in down-town Chicago, though state anti-gaming legislation would have to be changed for such a plan to come to fruition. Despite local journal-ing the plan to the plan to come analysts say the complex would And what do analysts think of

shares in Walt Disney Co., the consensus champion of the family-oriented, theme park vacation? Some of them certainly like it: "Buy," says Ms. Vignola, of Salomon



Tory Win Also a Victory for Bondholders

HE U.K. arm of Chicago-based Kemper Kemper reports the return as 6.5 percent in dollar Investment Management reports a strong terms.

performance form European government bonds over the month of April. The best figures came from Britain, where the surprise election percent in local terms and 4.21 percent for dollarresult saw the pound rise against major currencies.

terms. Portugal benefited from the the escudo's joining the European exchange rate mechanism, returning 2.19 oriented investors. Australian bonds were boosted by low inflation

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on U.K. bond prices also moved up on the expectation of Australian bonds were boosted by low inflation a cot in interest rates, which in fact occurred this week. Ensures to record a 1.72 percent gain in U.S. dollars, 1.

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17 million francs (\$3 million) for the year ended Oct. 31, said Mr. de Mattos. The noticeable share price rise several months ago, he added, was due to the fact that Club Med,

which operates more than 100 va-

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Southeast Asia is enjoying quite a tourism boom. A recently published report noted that travel to

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Seeking Shelter in Paris From the IRS

By Katherine Burton

N the days around April 15. the tax man is on the mind of any American who cashes a paycheck. For most people, the IRS's inva-sion into their daily life is fairly fleeting; once the forms have been mailed, things return to normal. But for others, tax laws can weigh heavily on their lives and determine their very future.

Take the example of two young Californians who sold their first home at the end of 1989 to head for Paris. At the time they said they were simplifying their lives - selfing their house and cars and paying off their dehts. Unfortunately, this simplification has some complicated ramifications.

John and Jane sold at the top of the San Francisco Bay Area's real estate market, and although the had only bought the home a year earlier, they sold it for \$270,000, \$70,000 above the price they had paid. After subtracting home improvement and sales costs, they had a capital gain of \$40,000. Normally, hnmeowners who cell nest cgg.

their primary residence with a capital gain have two years in which to purchase a new primary residence (vacation homes don't count); the new home can be anywhere in the world.

If they buy within the two years, the taxes owed on the gain will be on tay laws concerning, capital deferred. If they don't buy within that time they must immediately file an amended return for the year in which they sold their home, paying tax on the gain with interest. . is delet porns laves on a gain. Tax law says that if you leave the country, your two-year period can dence, the sellers must purchase or

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and Jane, who are still living in their former home — the sale price Parts, now have until the end of minus broker fees, title costs, 1993 to purchase and to move into a new dwelling if they are to get cost of small repairs or maintetheir defermeni. nance, like painung, done before the house could be put on the mar-Everyone congratulated the cou-

ple on their prescience; a \$40,000 ket The couple must therefore huy a new home for at least \$252,000 in capital gain in one year is a fairly impressive return. Not surprising-ly, after moving expenses and debt order to defer tax on their gain. If they spend less, say \$222,000, they payments, that sum has shrunk to must immediately pay tax on \$30,000. The remaining \$10,000 of the capital gain will be deferred, or around \$20,000, but it is still a tidy Worries loom, however, If they rolled over into their next home. dou't buy a house before next year, their savings will just about cover their tax bill. They are now decid-

Herald Eribune.

ing whether to stay in France or

return to the United States, and

much of that decision is dependent

Stephante Simonard, interna-

tional tax partner at KPMG Peat

Marwick in Paris, said that in order

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HE rolling-over of capital gains works as fol-lows: Say the couple buy another, house for \$300,000, According to Thomas Melcher, tax consultant at Ernst & Young in Paris, the adjusted hasis value in their new house - the actual cost in the eves of the IRS would be \$260,000 (\$300,000 minus the S40.000 cipital gaint.

from the sale of a primary resi-The homeowners then use this he extended, but only for a maxi- build a home that costs at least as figure to determine future gains or mum of two more years. So John much as the adjusted sale price of losses. Say John and Jane eventual- Internal Revenue Service, New Broker Fee: Bad Rap or Bad Wrap?

By Conrad de Aenlie

 HE idea behind the wrap account - a growing phenomenon in personal money management --- is simple and attractive: your asset management worries taken care of for a single fee. When you buy a wrap account the brokerage will provide asset management expertise and order executions in a single package. Wrap fees are popular enough, hut do they work? Are they good value, compared with the alternatives on offer?

Some in the investment industry -mainly brokerages - think wrap fees are fine, in that they eliminate the potential conflict of interest inberent in a system that rewards brokers not for performance, but for huving and selling securities, regardless of the result.

Others, however, point out that no-load mutual funds already combine the two functions of a wrap account, and for a mere 1 to 1.5 percent of assets. And some of the more cynical opponents of the ac-counts note that by stressing the reduced potential for conflict, brokers are merely assuring investors that they won't be victimized by the kinds of disreputable practices the firms have been accused of engaging in for decades.

into the purchase of the next house. A wrap account typically begins with a client articulating his needs and objectives to a hroker. The bro-There is one piece of positive news: House sellers who are over ker then finds an appropriate monage 55 at the time of the sale (and who have lived for three of the ey manager among those associat-ed with the firm. After the account previous five years in the house) are is set up, the broker keeps an eye on entitled to a once-in-a-lifetime exthe manager and the client's assets clusion of \$125,000. So as long as their accumulated capital gains are ment decisions. In some accounts, their accumulated capital gains are less than \$125,000, they will not

Manager of New Fund Sees **Bright Side to Tokyo Plunge**

The plunge in the Tokyo stock market has affected the nerves of many international investors. One, at least, sees the fall as a huying opportunity.

the fund in Britain; he cites the recent elec-

the broker acts as the money man-ager, as well. there is more to their products than thing for less money." there is more to their products than performance. They stress the per-sonalized nature of the service. ager, as well.

amount of assets under management and the types of investments made. An account of \$100,000 in which primarily equities are traded might cost the holder 3 percent of assets per year. The more assets in the account, the smaller the percentage. In accounts holding mainbonds, the annual fee might be 1 or 1.25 percent.

The recognized leader in the field is Shearson Lehman Brothers, which has more than 60,000 clients in wrap accounts with total assets of \$13 hillion. The minimum in-

vestment for an account is. \$100,000 with a fee of 3 percent, although that is negotiable, said John Karoussos, senior vice president of Shearson's Consulting Services Division.

Under the program, the Shear-son consultants who drum up the basiness get part of the fee, and Shearson pays all the administrative expenses of running the accounts, Mr. Karoussos said. The managers, who are not Shearson employees, are free to execute trades with whichever brokerage gives them the best deal, he added. While wrap accounts have the benefit of active management, some in the industry argue that the

same services can be had for less. "Look at the alternatives - solid mutual funds with long-term track records," said Carol J. Boltz, a financial planner and director of brokerage services at Crestar Bank in Washington. "You've got the same benefits -diversification, professional management ... and a prospectus stating all the fees. If you buy an allocation

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performance. They stress the per-"The actual investment process the no-load Fidelity Asset Manager for the majority of the people stinks, asserted Len Reinhart, di-rector of the Shearson Consulting that allocate shareholders' money among stocks, bonds and cash equivalents. Other no-load fund groups. Services Division. "They do it piecesuch as Vanguard and T. Rowe Price, have funds in which managers allomeal, they're sold things, they have T no way to track their performance. cate clients' holdings at very low cost "If you don't want to huy the among other funds in their families process, you're better off [making investment decisions] yourself." be with varying objectives. The annual wrap fees - almost

added. But if you do want to huy it it costs money. "If the client can go out and find and buy their own always 3 percent or less - don't sound like much, hut they add up. To understand the impact of fees money manager, it is more expen-sive than a mutual fund."

on an investment, it may be best to think of them as a percentage of the return, not of assets. Brian Mattes, n spokesman for Vanguard Group, noted that if an investor can make 10 percent on his money per year — not bad — a wrap fee of 3 percent is

jectives for an annual fee of 1.5 nearly a third of the gain - not good. How do clients with wrap acpercent of assets. plus the usual expenses of the individual funds. Mr. Reinhart, by the way, has a nothing against iconoclastic types counts fare, compared with the averages and with funds? A trade publication called who want to make their own invest-

inger's investment Advisor comment selections. pared the performance of a hypopared the performance of a hypo-thetical wrap manager able to match the Standard & Poor's 500 index with that of Vanguard's S&P 500 index fund, the industry's largest. After one year, a \$10,000 invest-ment returns nearly \$300 more with the index fund after a 3 percent fee is forcoved in for the wrap account "If you have the time and ability to do it yourself, you can do it a cheaper." be said. "More power to a them, they don't need my services." In either case, the trend in wrap accounts is toward lower fees, in-

factored in for the wrap account. After 10 years, the index fund comes out \$9,000 ahead.

companies and the discount bro-kerage Charles Schwah & Co. are entering the field or planning to. A second Stanger's study found "Currently the wrap accounts with full-commission brokers are running 3 percent of a \$100,000 account." said Tom Taggart, a Schwah spokesman. "We think that's power high and we can una group of 70 wrap managers beatng a collection of no-load equity funds, but the managers were an elite bunch chosen for their superior performance, and so it was a biased test, the report noted, that's pretty high and we can un-Wrap account providers say dercut that.

had compiled figures. That's a little below tion result and a downturn in interest rates the \$7.6 billion recorded the month before hut nearly triple the \$2.6 hillion received hy The subscription period for the fund runs until May 22. Minimum investment is \$2,500

the funds in March last year. Income funds hrought in \$8.9 hillion in March, compared with \$9.7 hillion in Febru-ary and \$4.9 hillion in March 1991.

A new Shearson program coni-

bines the two. A manager will switch assets in and out of no-load

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dustry observers note. That's likely

to continue now that some fund

Thanks to the dip in cash flow, plus soft-ness in bond and stock markets in March. the total assets of American mutual funds took a rare fall during the month, to \$1.419 trillion from \$1.438 trillion in February.

The ICI also reported that portfolio managers were not as anxious to commit their new capital to the markets. The liquid asset ratio of equity funds — the proportion of holdings kept in cash or cash equivalents rose to 8.6 percent from 8.0 percent the month before. A year earlier it stood at 9.8 percent. For all types of funds, the ratio was unchanged from February at 7.6 percent; in March last year it was 8.4 percent.

payment on a new house, which must be more expensive than their first if they are to keep all of the gain. With each subsequent buy, the bousing prices and the mort-gages will rise, until the time they a_take their_one-time exclusion and hopefully wipe out all the de-ferred taxes. Such is life with the

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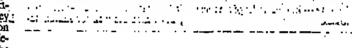
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The fund is designed to appeal to U.S. investors committing funds abroad for the \$20,000 they have saved from Unfirst time. Mr. Carn's fund will be "conservatively managed. No Brazils or Indonesias, we'll be in the S&P 500 of non-U.S. markets." Mr. Carn will place up to 15 percent of



The industry group reports that net cash flow into both equity and fixed-income funds fell in March but remained far above the levels of a year earlier. Equity funds took in \$7.4 billion during the month, the most recent for which the ICI

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Nicholas Carn, chief investment officer of London's Draycott Partners, is portfolio

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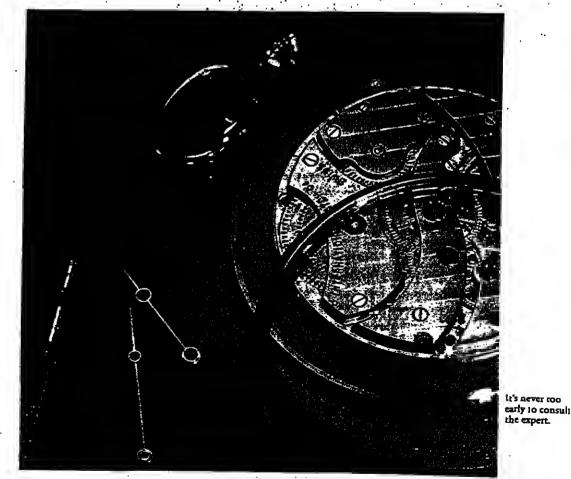
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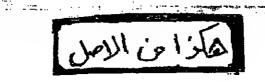
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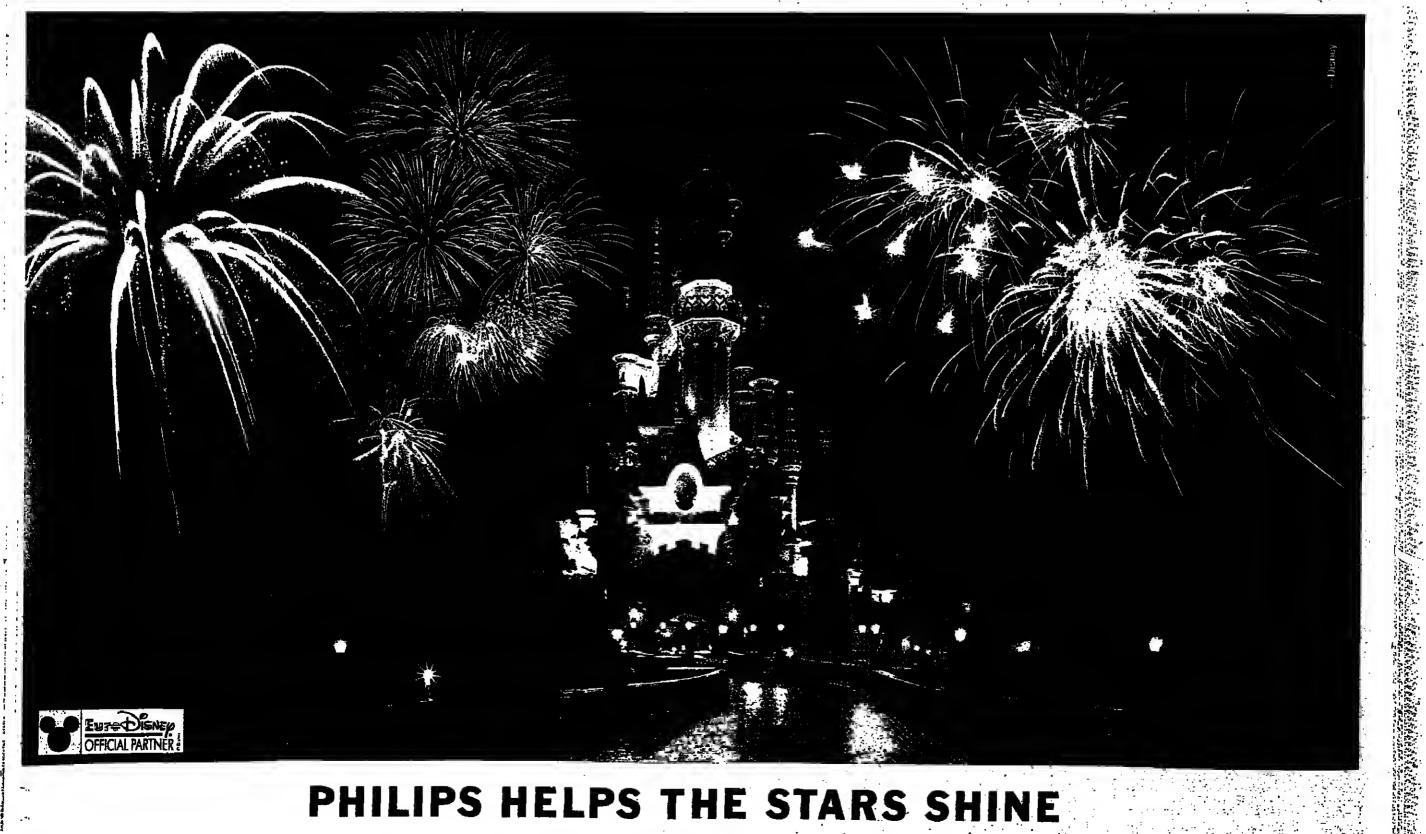
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SPORTS BASEE

New Year, Old Foes: **Braves Still Beat Pirates**

The Associated Press Last year's National League playoff foes put on a playoff-caliber show at Three Rivers Stadium. Mike Stanton struck out Barry Bonds and Jose Lind with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, helping

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the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates. 4-2. Thursday night. Bonds looked at a third strike that he thought was high and Lind went down on a half-swing to end the inning.

"There isn't a tougher situation in basehall than that," said the Braves' manager. Bobby Cox. "Bases loaded, one out and Bonds up. He went right after him. He was throwing some gas."

Stanton came in after the Pirates loaded the bases against Juan Ber-enguer with two hits and a hit batsman. He saved the game for Tom Glavine, whose streak of 20 straight shutout innings ended in the first when he gave up consecutive singles to Jay Bell, Andy Van Slyke and Lloyd McClendon.

The Braves won the NL pennant last season by beating the Pirates. Giants 2, Cardinals 0: In SL Louis, San Francisco's Bill Swift be-

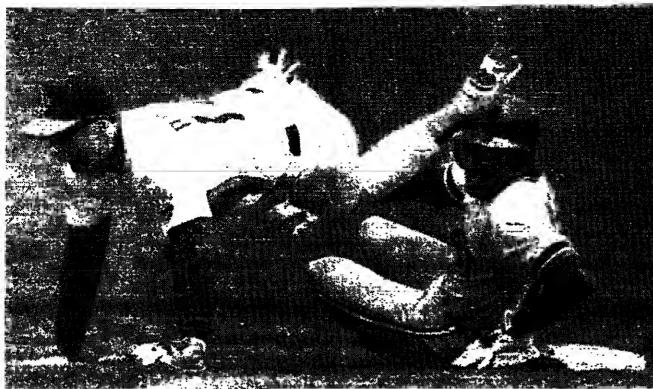
came the NL's first six-game winner with a four-hit shutour. Matt Williams's two-run homer if the fourth off rookie Donovan

Osborne accounted for the only Reds 4, Mets 2: In Cincinnati,

Rob Dibble's sensational relief pitching and two RBIs by Reggie Sanders made New York pay for shoddy fielding.

- The Meis committed three errors in the first three innings to help Cincinnati build a +1 lead. The Reds' Chris Hammond benefited from fine defense and good relief after allowing all three New York fits and both runs in 5-binnings. Cubs 9, Astros 2: In Chicago

Sammy Sosa homered, doubled and scored twice and Andre Dawson had two doubles and a single as the Cubs won their third straight.



Seit Risberg/The Associated Press Detroit's Mike Cuyler not only stole second, but he toppled Oakland shortstop Mike Bordick in the process. The A's, however, won.

With 2 Out in the 9th, Winfield Hits a Grand Slam to Lift Jays

Schooler, who got Roberto Alomar to fly out for the second out. But

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The Amociated Press Dave Winfield had a tough act to

follow at the Kingdome. Ken Griffey Jr. had hit two home runs and Kevin Mitchell one to

help the Seattle Mariners build a 7-I lead. Winfield made it all disappear, however, when, with two out in the ainth inning, he hit the 10th grand slam of his career, off reliever Mike Schooler, to give Toronto

an 8-7 victory. "It was timely," said Winfield, who has 412 career homers. "You go up there thinking about hitting a grand slam a lot, but rarely does it

happen. This was a tremendous victory. It was Toronto's fifth straight victory and Seattle's eighth loss in

nine games Trailing 7-3 after eight innings, the American League East-leading Bhue Jays scored five runs in the uinth off Calvin Jones and School-

er. Jones struck out Candy Maldonado to open the ninth, but Greg

there is.

for me."

Myers doubled and Manuel Lee innings against Boston in Chicago. Singled in a run. Joey Cora's sacrifice fly in the sixth drove home the deciding run After Devon White was walked by Jones, the Mariners brought in after. Boston's Matt Young had

squandered the lead. Athletics 6, Tigers 2: In Oakland, California, Boh Welch shut out Detroit for seven innings and Rickey Henderson and Mark McGwire hit

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home runs for the A's. Schooler walked Joe Carter to load Orioles 5, Twins 4: Joe Orsulak the bases and then gave up the homer to Winfield on a 2-2 pitch. scored the winning run on a wild pitch by Rick Aguilera, capping a four-run, ninth-inning rally that Angels 6, Yankees 0: Julio Valera lifted Baltimore past visiting Min-

Indians 8, Rangers 7: Rookie Kenny Lofton hit his first majorleague home ran, a three-run shot in the fifth, as Cleveland handed Texas its fifth straight home loss. Royals 6, Brewers 4: In Kansas City, Missouri, Kevin McReynolds and Bob Melvin drove in two runs apiece for the Royals and Curt Young recovered from a shaky first imning to hold off Milwaukee.

pitched a five-hitter for his first major-league shutout as California swept the two-game series with vis-iting New York. Valera struck out three and walked one in his sixth career start and third since joining the Angels in the April 12 deal that sent back-

Bagno considers the question. "Gam-ble," he says. "Si," he answers, drawing the word out into a hiss. "But of course

it's the Tour de France, the biggest race

"When Greg LeMond was world champion, he didn't win anything except the Tour de France and that stopped all

the criticism. I hope it works out that way

up shortstop Dick Scholield to the New York Mets. White Sox 7, Red Sox 6: The White Sox rallied from a 6-0 deficit

created by 10 walks in the first two

Racing Paper Challenges Time Of Derby Winner

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky - A racing publication is challenging the official winning time in last Saturday's 118th Kentucky Derby.

The Daily Racing Form, in Friday's editions, reported that its clockers had Lil E. Tee's official winning time at 2:03. Officials at the track, Churchill Downs, said the official time was 2:04, the slowest winning time on a fast track in the Derby since 1974.

The Racing Form said it planned to use the 2:03 time in its charts of the race.

A Churchill Downs spokesman told a Louisville radio station that the company that times races at the track said its equipment had not malfanctioned, but that officials were checking to see whether the beam of light that starts the timer might have been tripped before the horses left the starting gate.

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Has the author cheated by exploiting such a famously vivid character in such privately evocative circumstances? Quite other publications. He is hired as a copy a slam that others miss. On the dia-14.3 editor, and though he senses a "concealed gramed deal Wei did the stealing. After a Reviewed by menace" about the place he quickly ad-vances, partly because of his father and partly because he behaves so tractably. As beart lead to the ace and a heart return, Christopher Lehmann-Haupt the contrary, he has set himself the most difficult of challenges by attempting to she won the heart king. Her next move was to lead a tricky spade ten. West felt sure that his partner objectify the most highly subjective. BEETLE BAILEY RTHUR South Prentice, the 24he grows more affluent, his wife even asks A year-old protagonist of Benjamin Moreover, he intensifies the conflict with his father by making himself an only child instead of the oldest of three sib-IOREBOAR him back to her bed occasionally. must bold a top spade and played low, only to be discomfited when the ten held HERE'S ONE HOW DOES A PUCK Cheever's charming, funny first novel, A COW Out of this fairly conventional materi-MORE YOU CAN PO, A 706603 The Plagiarist," is tormented from ev-GOES GOES al. Cheever shapes a story that is both the trick and the top spades removed his cry side. His well-huilt wife, Faith, equates sexual potency with financial li-quidity. Because Arthur makes only lings (as he is in actuality) and by killing "QUACK" отто... ouchingly sad and makes you laugh out loud every dozen pages. 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Italian Cyclist's Gamble: All (Tour de France) or Nothing

By Samuel Abt

nal Herald Tribune WILMINGTON, Delaware - The United States is a huge country and Gianni Bugno hopes to lose himself here, just another face in the crowd, for the next 10 days. Back home in Italy, he says, there is too much pressure.

At age 28 and the peak of his art, Bugno should be a happy man. He ranks first in the computerized standings of the world's professional bicycle riders and he wears the rainbow-striped jersey of the

world champion road racer. But, while he may be first in war and. first in peace, Bugno is last in the hearts of his countrymen.

"No. no." he protests. "Not the fans, it's the press. The fans understand. The newspapers put all this pressure on me." What the newspapers do not under-

stand is why Bugno is refusing to enter-his country's biggest race, the three-week Giro d'Italia, which begins May 24. Foremost among the newspapers that do not understand is La Gazzetta dello Sport, which sponsors the Giro.

"Gazzetta, whew!" Bugno says in his heavy Bergamesque accent, which this

services. "La Gazzetta is still apset about the Giro but a great rider does his own racing and hopes people will respect that. "A champion should be allowed to follow his own program without criticism." There is no question that Bugno is a champion, but he is not yet the champioo he would like to be. For that, he will have

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to win the Tour de France. "The Tour de France is the biggest race there is, the most beautiful, the most important," Bugno says. "When you've won the Tour de France, you've won it all." Bugno has come close to winning it,

having finished third in his debut in 1990 and second last year. This year he has focused his program on nothing but the Tour and decided that the demanding Giro would lessen his chances in the

French race in July. Less long and less challenging, the Tour Du Pont fits right into his schedule. Plus, it is wonderfully distant from home: La Gazzetta dello Sport is the only

Italian paper that sent a reporter here. In an interview, Bugno had nice things to say about the Tour Du Pont, which is in its second year as a successor to the Tour de Trump and which bills itself accurately as "America's premier cycling event." Attracting 15 teams of seven riders each, the Du Pont began Thursday night with a short prologue through downtown Wilmington Greg LeMond, the three-time Tour de

France winner, won the three-mile (4.8-

'A champion should be allowed to follow his own program without

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kilometer) prologue individual time trial. LeMond's time was 6 minutes 18.88 sec-onds, 16 seconds ahead of Bugno, who was 21st in 6:35.27. Stephen Swart of the Coors Light team was second in 6:20.78. followed by Dmitri Nelyubin of the Rus-

The race will cover 1,000 miles in Dela-ware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Vir-

ginia before ending May 17 in Washington, D.C. The field, striving for \$200,000 in

prizes, comprises amateur teams from the United States, Russia and Germany plus such major professional squads as Helvetia. Motorola. Coors Light, Postobon, Z

and Bugno's Gatorade team. "It's not a training race for us," Bugno said. "It's a good race and we're here to do the maximum, myself and the team. A good showing here would boost our mo-

rale before the Giro." The Giro: There's that word again. Bugno won the Giro two years ago, when he emerged as the star of the Italian bile racing renaissance. Until 1990 he was a somewhat humble nder, content enough to win minor races in Piedmont and the opennines, before his ambition soared.

de France in 30 years. "Twenty-seven years," he says in correction. Bugno knows well that Felice-

Tour, in 1965. Isn't it a big gamble to bank his entire

sian national team in 6:25.01.

Gimondi was the last Italian to win the season on one race?

LeMond will be a major rival in this year's Tour de France, Bogno continued. So will Miguel Indurain, last year's win-ner, and Erik Breukink of the PDM team. "Last year Induram was very, very strong," the Italian said. "I hardly made any mistakes but he was just too strong. I

did my best but he was too strong.

"Indurain, LeMond, Brenkink, many others — they all want to win, too, but only one rider gets to finish first," Bugno said. "Win or not, as long as I do my best, I'll be satisfied."

Really? Did his second place in the last Tour satisfy him as much as his victory in the Giro d'Italia? .

"No," Bugno replied. "It's always better to win, of course. Second, it's not much."

Now he thinks of nothing less than becoming the first Italian to win the Tour

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In France, Sportscaster Gives It an American Tang

By Ian Thomsen and Herold Tribune PARIS - Now, Mr. Eddy, I am troubled by this "Slam Dank .

"Yes, well, we've introduced a lot of terms to the French langaage," George Eddy says. I and very much aware of this, Mr. Eddy, which is why I have asked for this meeting with you, We will consider this an unoffi-

cial visit today. I am disturbed by your announcements of American sporting events on our French tele vision networks. Spafically, I refer now to a list of cifically, a mat now to a net of -American spotting phrases that I myself heard personally on the telession in my own home last. Smiday might. "Coast To Coast." "Shind Jam." Do these sound fa-miniff to you, Mr. Eddy? They should because they came from NBĂ

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attempts, spreading throughout our French culture, to Americanize the language. Mr. Eddy. Mr. Eddy? I would ask you to please put down your magazine, sir. Because this is an

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"I didn't want to be stuck inside some classroom," Eddy says. Of course not.

"Anyway, I had been playing professional basketball in France for about eight years when I found out Canal Plus was going to start showing NBA games," Eddy says. "I wrote a letter to the sports director say-

ing that I was flucat in French, that I had an American accent, which I thought would make the broadcasts sound authentic, along with my knowledge of the -even though I had absohately no experience in broad-casting."

You had absolutely no experi-

"I got the job," Eddy says. "I still play basketball, but I'm 35

'I work hard on my French. When

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term comes along, I throw it in.'

magazine, sir. Because this is an extremely crucial situation, and George Eddy

it was my hope that we might correct it together. Now, as I understand it, you are an Ameri-cm - raised in Winter Park,

now, and I think I'm going to give it up. I'm too busy. I an-nounce games for TV-Sport as well as Canal Pins. I do all the Florida, yes, it is all here in your file, very good --- and you have been announcing American sports for the station Canal Phys basketball games and all the American football games. I've sort of got a monopoly in France on French television since 1985. Now, if you will, please de-scribe to its your background in professional journalism, which on the whole American sports scene. No American sports existed on French television before

has visited upon you the privilege Canal Phys came along." Humn. Yes, well. If we may "What I wanted to be, really, now move forward to the actual was a basketball player," George . Eddy says. "I was addicted. I was violations.

"I try to speak good French," Eddy says. "I work very hard on my French. But when an American term comes along, I just throw it in, It adds flavor for the people. When they hear 'In your face!' it makes them feel like they're part of the American basketball scene."

But they aren't living in America, are they, Mr. Eddy? They are living in France, and in France one shouldn't expect to hear one's son shouting "In Your Face!" every time his father makes a miske. It is with no thanks to you, sir, that I have become a stranger

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ing throughout Europe? "Actually, the only other one I know of is Dan Peterson," Eddy says. "He does the basketball games in Italy. I think in Germa-ny and Holland and these other places, they hire their own people to announce the American sports.

What goes on in other coun-tries is no business of ours. If we may continue. This phrase of yours, "Money Time," I find this also to be troubling. "Yeah, you hear them using that one all over France now,"

Eddy says. "They even use it dur-ing the French soccer games ---'It's Money Time!' Yes, well, perhaps you were

not aware that in a civilized society there are things more impor-tant than money? That in a culture molded by centuries there is a cultivated pleasure in a circuitous path taken by the native tongue? That this is how my father spoke, and his father spoke, and all of his fathers before him? This "Alley Oop" of yours? I am to dignify myself by uttering such foolishness? This "Phi Slamma ... "--- where is the list? Here it is: "Phi Slamma Iamma!" Let me warn you, I have taken it upon myself to in-form the Greeks of this assault

upon their language. "Down and Dirty?" Deplorable? "Shake and Bake?" Disgusting! "Hide All the Women and Children?" Have you no morals, Mr. Eddy? Can't we at least have the sense to leave the women and children out of this?

"You know," Eddy says, "I've heard about all these attempts to ban English terminology from the French language. All I can say is: 'Good luck.' These kids in the schools here in France, they love this stuff. I go to the playgrounds in Paris to play basketball, and I hear them saying it: "In Your Face!" I was just recently reading

a poll of the most popular athletes in France, and they were, in order: Iean-Pierre Papin, the French soccer star, Michael Jor-dan and Magic Johnson, Two American basketball stars in the top three, and it's all because the games are on television here on a regular basis. This stuff is here to

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Heroics by Armstrong, Not Jordan, Save Bulls

By Clifton Brown New York Times Service CHICAGO - With the Chicago Bulls in trouble in the waning mo-

ments Thursday night, Michael Jordan did not save them. B. I. Armstrong did. With Armstrong scoring six of Chicago's final seven points in the closing two minutes of the game, the Bulls held off a passionate Knicks rally to capture Game 2 of

their playou series, 86-78. The four-of-seven-game series is tied at 1-1, with Game 3 to be played Saturday afternoon at Madgame. ison Square Garden.

"I don't think anyone in our locker room is satisfied with the split, considering the opportunity we had tonight," said the Knicks coach, Pat Riley. "We had a great rebounded. opportunity, but we didn't execute

"We were physically ready, but we weren't mentally ready for their defensive pressure. We have to be seconds left. smarter and more disciplined and less tentative, and we've got to make outside shots."

Armstrong, the Bulls' backup point guard, finished with 18 points and made enough big plays to keep the Knicks from stunning the Bulls

again. With Chicago clinging to a 79-78

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lead, Armstrong penetrated into point lead and finish the Knicks. the lane and made an eight-foot In the other game played Thursjumper to give the Bulls a threeday night, The Associated Press repoint lead with 1 minute 42 sec- ported: onds left.

Trail Balzers 126, Suns 119: In On New York's next possession, Portland, Oregon, Clyde Drexler the referee, Mike Mathis, called Patand Terry Porter scored 27 points rick Ewing for an offensive foul for apiece, and Portland pulled away pushing Chicago's Bill Cartwright away while the two battled for inside from Phoenix in the final quarter to take a 2-0 lead in their series. position. Ewing did not argue the call, but be didn't like it either.

Drexler also had 13 assists and "Bill had been pushing me all eight rebounds while Porter, who night," Ewing said. "You can't make that call at that time of the had 31 points in Portland's 113-111 win in the series opener, scored 12 in the fourth quarter.

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After Horace Grant missed an The Trail Blazers, who led by 19 off-balance shot, the Knicks had points after one quarter, withstood an iocredible third-quarter scoring outburst by Kevin Johnson. The Suns playmaker, who had only two points at halftime, scored another chance in pull closer. But Gerald Wilkins missed an awkward 8-footer in the lane, and the Bulls

18 straight Phoenix points in one stretch and had 22 io the quarter. He With the 24-second clock winding down, Armstroog knifed between two Knicks on the right finished with 35, including 16 of 16 baseline and made a floating 10free throws, all in the second half. foot jumper over Ewing with 27.7 Jerome Kersey, who scored 25 points, and Porter each had five as

That gave Chicago an \$3-78 lead, the Blazers outscored the Suns 10-4 in start the fourth period, breaking and the Knicks had to score quickly. They didn't. After a timeout, an E8-88 tie at the start of the John Starks's crosscourt pass was quarter. Cedric Ceballos finished with 20

intercepted by Jordan, and Arm-strong was fouled with 19.2 secpoints and Dan Majerle 19 for the onds left. Armstrong made both free throws to give the Bulls a 7-Suns, who return home for Game 3 of the best-of-7 series Saturday.

Cedric Ceballos was shut down by Portland's Buck Williams.

Rangers Threatening Lèse-Majesté

Mario Lemieux out of the playoffs. from the slot early in overtime. Now they're threatening to do the same to the Stanley Cup champion ten rushed the puck up ice and his Pittsburgh Penguins. Kris King's centering pass de-flected off goaltender Tom Barrasso and into the net 1:29 into overtime King pic

as the Rangers withstood 50 Pittsburgh shots and three blown twogoal leads to beat the Penguins, 6-5, Thursday night in Game 3 of the Patrick Division finals.

The Rangers blew leads of 2-0, 3-1, 4-2 and 5-4 as Pittsburgh pep-pered goaltender Mike Richter de-

spite playing without Lemieux, who is out indefinitely with a broken left hand suffered when he was slashed by Adam Graves in Game 2. Graves faces a disciplinary hearing on Friday.

King got the winner for the sec-ond straight game as the Rangers won their second in a row without team leader Mark Messier, who sat out with back spasms. The Rangers regained home-ice advantage by taking a 2-1 series lead with Game 4 set for Saturday in Pittsburgh.

In the Adams Division finals, Boston took a three-game lead over in this building because we had lost Montreal, edging the Canadiens, 3- one at bome," King said. 2. The Bruins could complete a

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Stanley Cup

The Associated Press In the Rangers' victory, Richter The New York Rangers took turned away Ron Francis's shot ADAMS DIVISION Bruins 3, Canadiens 2: The Bru-ins, playing their 21st seven-game playoff series against Montreal, are within one game of sweeping the Canadiens for the first time after hard slap shot from the left point came off the end boards to the right Vladimir Ruzicka and Jim Wiemer scored 1:40 apart to snap a 1-1 tie.

King picked up the puck behind the goal line and shoveled it in ice to score a power-play goal with 4.6 seconds left in the first period front as Barrasso was trying to slide for a 2-1 lead. Wiemer, a light-

scoring defenseman, added what proved to be the game-winner at STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS back into the play. Instead, the

:35 of the second period. "They sort of killed what we wanted to do," Mootreal coach Pat Burns said. "They scored that goal at the end of the first period and puck hit his pads and trickled into the net for King's fourth goal of the playoffs and second in as many "It came off at a great angle," that sort of cut the breath out of

King said of Broten's misfire. "1 tried to get it in front and it hit his But Boston coach Rick Bowness isn't claiming victory. "It doesn't matter," he said of the three-game lead. "It's still a killed itself by converting just one battle, it still could be a very long of 10 power-play chances and al-lowing a short-handed goal to Jan series. We know that Monureal will Erizon early in the third period that put New York ahead 5-4. come at us very hard Saturday night,"

The Bruins won without their "We knew we had to win a game top player, defenseman Ray Bourque, who missed the game with a fractured right hand after being

Marseille Refuses to Play Cup Final PARIS (AP) — Olympique Marseille, one of Europe's top soccer teams, said Friday that it would not play in the French Cup final while victims remained hospitalized from the collapse of a stadium grandstand

SIDELINES

Bastia. "There are people between life and death, it is difficult to play in these conditions," said Jean-Pierre Papin, captain of the Marseille and French national teams. The national soccer federation had said Thursday that the final of the French Cup would be beld Tuesday between the two top teams of the league, Marseille and Monaco, Proceeds were to go to the victims of Tuesday's Bastia stadium tragedy, in which 11 people died, officials said Friday. On Thursday, they had said 12 people had died, but later said a misunderstanding had led to the incorrect figure.

After the Olympique Marseille decision was announced, the French Soccer Federation said proceeds from the June 5 match between France and the Netherlands would go in the victims. Federation officials said they did not know how the cup winner would be selected.

Cosby Child Accuses Tyson of Assault

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson agreed to undergo psychotherapy three years ago at the urging of the actor Bill Cosby after Cosby's daughter, Erinn, told her parents that the boxer had tried to sexually

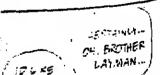
assault her, she said in an interview. Ms. Cosby, 25, said in an interview recorded Wednesday for a U.S. television talk show that she bad told her parents about the alleged assault at Tyson's estate in New Jersey. Tyson, who is serving a six-year assaint at ryson's extate in New Actey, ryson, who is serving a survey of prison sentence on an Indiana rape conviction, later reneged on the therapy agreement. Ms. Cosby said. The interview is to air Wednesday. Ms. Cosby said she was not raped the night she met Tyson at a New York City night club and was taken to his bome. There, she said, he

knocked her to the ground and began grabbing at ber, but she was able to break away. Her parents made an agreement with Tyson, she said, under which he would undergo psychotherapy.

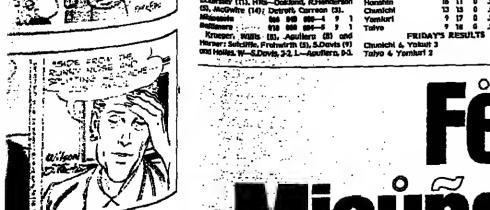














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slashed by Montreal's Shayne Cor- Piquet Is Latest Indy Crash Victim

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The three-time Formula One champioo Nelson Piquet was in fair condition on Friday and being observed in the critical care unit of a hospital here, a day after he crashed during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Piquet, who had turned a lap at 228.571 mph (371.142 kpb] in his 1992

Lola-Buick cariier in the day, broke loose ocar the entrance to Turn 4, did a fast looping spin and hit a concrete barrier nearly head-on, tearing off a large portion of the front of the car. He suffered a concussion and underwent nearly seven hours hours of surgery to repair multiple fractures to both lower legs and feet.

It was the sixth crash since practice for the May 24 Indy 500 opened Saturday and the second in less than 24 hours. Rick Mears, the defending champion, crashed Wednesday, fracturing his left foot.

Japan's Top Sumo Wrestler Retires

TOKYO (Reuters) — Hokutoumi, Japan's top-ranking sumo wrestler, announced his retirement on Friday, improving the chances of the sport's American star, Konishiki, of winning promotion to the rank of vokazuna, or grand champion.

Hokutoumi, 28, had missed three consecutive tournaments with a chronic shoulder injury before making a comeback in March, only to pull out after losing the first three bouts. His retirement, just two days before the Summer Grand Sumo Tournament opens in Tokyo, follows the retirement of three other yokozuna in the past year and leaves the sport without a yokozuna for the first time in 60 years.

Only two wrestlers hold the second-highest rank, ozekr: Kirishima, 33, and Konishiki, 28, who said he has not won the highest ranking because of racism. To become a yokozuna, a wrestler must win two consecutive 15-day champiooships or achieve comparable results. Konishiki has won two of the last three tournaments, but has out taken back-to-back titles.

CAMPBELL—Wendall Corr. athletic direc-lor. retired. CITADEL—Named Kevin Purcell men's assistant basketball coach. OR EXEL—Lillion Haos. women's basket-ball coach. retired effective in June. Named Kristen Foley women's basketball coach. INDIANAPOLIS—Named Saath Bless ds-sistant football coach and Lorry Bledsoe women's soil coach. IOWA—Phil Chime. avard. tranferred to Builer County Community Colless. KAN-SAS—Named Matt Doherty new's assistant For the Record

The U.S. soccer team will play Australia at the Citrus Bowl in Florida on June 13 in an exhibition match and will play in the Intercontinental Cup tournmament in Saudi Arabia, October 11-21. The other teams in the tournament will be Argentina, lvory Coast and Saudi Arabia. (AFP) John Barnes, Liverpool's star winger, failed a fitness test oo a thigh

injury Friday and will miss Saturday's FA Cup soccer final at Wembley Stadium against Sunderland. (AP) South Africa has canceled a tour by Cameroon's oational soccer seam.

which was to mark Pretoria's return in African competition, because of a dispute about costs, officials in Yaounde said Friday.

The International Olympic Committee has ruled out introducing blood, tests as a doping control measure at the Summer Games in Barcelona, a top official said Friday in Seville. The official said more time was needed in perfect the testing process and study the ethical implications of drawing blood from athletes. (AP)

Harold Miner, Southern California's All-American guard, announced on Thursday that he will skip his senior season with the Trojans and enter the National Basketball Association draft in June. (UPI)

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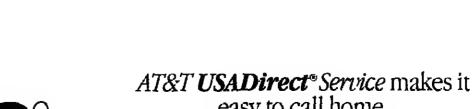
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MIAMI - Today's career would not be possible if I did not work at home. Work at Home?

Working at home is an idea that is appealing to more and more people, such as George Bush. One day he got sick and tired of constant foreign travel and said. "Barbara. I'm going to put a desk and a phone in the Oval Office and just stay home and veto legislation." Other famous people who work at home are Queen Elizabeth 11 and the American farmer. Of course the home is not the

ideal place to do certain types of jobs, such as coal mining. But many modern employers are willing to be flexible. The Ford Motor Co., for example, recently started a pilot program under which employees who doo't want to leave their preschool children may elect to build Taurus station wagons at home.

Oh, there have been problems. Some cars wouldn't start because of what was later diagnosed as Play-Doh in the cylinders. But most employers are willing to overlook such drawbacks, because studies show that the average corporation actually saves money when employees stay home, inasmuch as when they come to work, they spend the bulk of the time stealing office supplies and faxing jokes 10 international subsidiaries

But the real beneficiaries of the work-ai-home trend are the employees themselves. I work at home, and I have found that this arrangement has a tremendous potential for personal growth. because nobody will notice if you catas many as 20 lunches a day.

But you can get a lot done at home. The key for me, in terms of productivity, has been my personal computer, which can be linked electronically via telephone lines to the newspaper. This means that, when I have a column due, I merely press a few keys, and within seconds, thanks to the miracle of modern microchip technology, 1 am playing "F-117A Stealth Fighter." This is a computer game wherein you're the pilot of an extremely advanced air force jet flying dangerous missions over enemy lerrilory while enemy fighters attack you and enemy bases shoot missiles at you and enemy editors call you up demanding to know where your column is. I am extremely good at "F-117A Stealth Fighter." This

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Of course there are drawbacks.

The one that has probably already occurred to you is that if you work at home, you could be killed by a large lump of bread dough falling from the sky. This danger was made chillingly clear to me recently when several alert readers mailed me an Associated Press report from Bellingham, Washington, stating that "20 pounds of white-bread dough somehow fell from the sky and crashed onto the roof of Doug and Paula Ward."

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I am not making this report up. The dough landed on the Wards' home on S1. Patrick's Day, with what Doug Ward described as "a forrendous crash, like a sonic boom." I spoke with Paula Ward by phone a couple of weeks after the incident, and she said it remains a mystery. "An astronomer took a sample,

and he said it was just regular bread dough." she said. "The religious people think it was a sign from God, because you know, in the Bible, God dropped manna. But it doesn't look like religious dough to me. We still have it, and it hasn't risen yet. It's looking kind of slimy.

One possible explanation is that lien beings from the Planet of Bad Nutrition are flying over in F-117A Stealth Saucers and dropping un-healthy foods on people's homes, starting with white bread and gradually escalating to Ring Dings. Slim Jims and — if they are truly evil -- Lucky Charms breakfast cereal.

But Paula Ward has a more chilling theory. "I think it's college stu-dents," she said. "We live right near a campus. I think they figured out a way to launch dough." And people have the gall to say

that our educational system is oot getting the job done. Anyway, it appears that this is an isolated case, which should not be blown out of proportion. The truth is that if you work at home, the chances are less than one in two that you will ever be killed by a high-speed baking ingredient. The worst that's likely to happen is that you might find yourself riding

when I tell you this.

By Mike Zwerin

International Heraid Tribune B OURGES, France — With a battered cimbalom, a bass fiddle that seems to be held together by its own strings, growling fiddles and a flutist wailing blue quarter-tones, Taraf de Haidouks is nine Gypsics aged 14 to 71 from the southern Romanian village of Clejani. Centuries ago, their ancestors were slaves. The way they play old ballads, dances and larcents, a certain parallel can be drawn. The Swiss rock star Stephan Eicher invites them to

walls and turrets and irregular streets are tastefully restored. The cathedral is one of the finest Gothic structures in Europe. Stray from the historic center, however, and you are in one of those terminally drab French provincial towns that no amount of centrally prodded decentralization is likely to affect. Nothing noteworthy happens here.

Music.

Francisco Ulloa, who struts like a toreador with his accordion, leads a merengue band from Santo Domingo. His manager this music." The merengue can be de-scribed as fast mambo, which Ulloa modernized by playing even faster. Dancers are in a frenzy. You want it never to stop.

Combining musical variety, geographiunderstand.

haven't we? bills itself as a rock and chanson festival.

Pogues, Henri Salvador. Fortunately,

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weird trains of thought. Believe me

In France, the World Cup of World Music

join him on stage. Louis XI was born in Bourges. The old

Except a week a year, when Le Prin-

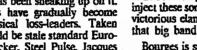
temps de Bourges (Springtime in Bourges) festival transforms the capital of the Cher department, 120 miles (200 kilometers) south of Paris, into the capital of World

savs, "He's about as big as you get with When the Gypsies from Clejani jam with Ulloa after midnight, you understand what World Music — and Le Printemps de

Bourges - is all about. cal scope and just plain size, there is noth-ing like it anywhere. Nearly 100 musical organizations you've never heard of but would hate to miss play an assortment of exotic melodies, mystifying scales and odd meters and sing in languages you cannot

The Scottish group Mouth Music inter-prets traditional Gaelic songs in funk, African and technopop settings. The premise promises more than the body of the work but we've heard rock in Gaelic now, There's a daily pop star or two. Le Printemps began 16 years ago and still

World Music has been sneaking up on it. The big names have gradually become more like musical loss-leaders. Taken alone, they would be stale standard Eurofare - Joe Cocker, Steel Pulse, Jacques Higelin, Silencers, Stephan Eicher, The



cause it is "run by people who operate outside the hit machine. They keep their



members of Taraf de Haïdouks; inset, Murray Head.

Dave Stewart (ex-Eurythmics) canceled, to be replaced by Murray Head who has a good (excuse me) head on his shoulders and provides us with perspective.

Head sang the role of Judas in "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and played the sexually ambiguous youth who compromised the relationship between Peter Finch and Glenda Jackson in John Schlesinger's film Sunday. Bloody Sunday." He has released 10 solo albums, singing his own fine songs with a voice he considers "100 Eng-lish." A major attraction in France and French Canada and just about nowhere else, he lives in a place he calls "outside the pigeonhole."

The Happy End, a 22-piece British big band, describes itself as covering songs "from China to County Durham and Ber-lin to New Orleans with a heady mix of celebration, revolution, anger and hu-mor." Here they perform "No Pasaran," a suite of Republican songs from the Spanish Civil War. Unusually cross-voiced, enthusiastically executed hrass and reeds and robust singing (by Bernadette Keeffe) inject these songs from a losing cause with victorious elan. In Bourges, you discover that big band mixes can still be heady.

Bourges is special to Murray Head be-

ears open. There are less and less of them in the business. This is one of the purest events going. It allows people to hear mu-sic that is not controlled by the media system. They find these bands all over the world because they work hard at it all year long. They love music and it permeates through even to the sponsors.

Leon Redbune is an American griot reminding us of traditions lost. He sits flanked on one side by a cornetist who parts his hair in the middle and wears a three-piece suit exhuming the spirit of Bix Beiderbecke and a virtuoso female slide guitarist on the other. Combining minstrel songs and lyricism with sight gags, his good-natured and above all musical fromsea-to-shining-sea show comes from a place very far from any "hit machine."

Sponsors (some 35 in all) include France Inter, television Channel 6, Coca-Cola, the bank Crédit Agricole, the Region of Central France and a group of industri-alists joined together as "Club des Enter-prises du Cher." Asked why his company invested in sponsorship, an executive replies: "Our company has been in the Cher since the 12th century, Naturally we want to be involved in our cultural life."

Between three of the eight venues scattered about the town (including the cathedral, medieval music this year), midways

are lined with stands manned by the timewarped counter-cultural types carrying rolling papers, Jimi Hendrix posters and handmade artifacts. The sharp smell of merguez sausages cooking floats above them. It is impossible to ignore the wasted youths with spiked hair and tattoos curled up with their dogs, wine bottles and joints on marginal pavement. While not more than 100 in number and harmless enough

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in temperament (there is no noticeable police presence), yon wonder about their effect on the 50,000 ticket-holders ---mostly bourgeois and their teenage children from Central France proud of the inhabitual cultural focus, an attractive crowd - and the sponsors. 1 asked the public relations consultant, Charles Robillard, about this.

"At the beginning sponsors were alraid," he says. "But then they saw that these kids are not violent. And while they may be sad, it s our society that is sad not. the Printemps."

The American cartoonist Robert Crumb, who has moved to a village near Nimes, plays banjo with a French band called Les Primitifs du Fotur, successors to his American group Cheap Suit Scre-naders. Crumh likes to play the sort of oldtime jazz music that makes him think of dancing mice.

WHI BALL BALL. Matta, Chilean Artist. Wins an Asturios Prize The Chilean painter Roberto Matta won one of the coveted Prince of Astorias prizes Friday for his lifelong contribution to the world of art. The arts award is one S. Econ fom This of eight Prince of Asturias prizes given anonally, in fields that include culture, science and sports in the Spanish-speaking world. It carries an award of 5 million pesetes (\$50,000). The awards are named for the title of the heir to the Span-ish throne, Prince Felipe of Asturj-

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as, who presents them each Octo-ber at a coremony in Oviedo. The artist, 80, trained as an architect in Santiago and went to Europe in 1933, where he met many members of the art vangnard. Among his best-known works are the 1956 mural at the Unesco building in Paris and those he painted at the University of Santiago in the carly 1960s.

The Duchess of York, the estranged wife of Prince Andrew, returned to England from Jakarta Friday after a monthlong holiday. in the Far East, looking suntanned and relaxed and presumably ready to deal with details of separation. The Daily Mail newspaper said the former Sarah Ferguson was convinced her six-year marriage to Queen Elizabeth's son was over. Some reports have said Fergie will move out of her marital home to a five-bedroom cottage a few miles away. While Fergie was abroad, the queen's only daughter, Princess Anne, obtained a quiet divorce from Mark Phillips, ending 18 vears of marriage.

Ē A Yale professor, Adolf Sei-lacher, has been named the winner of the Crafoord Prize by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for research on the evolution of life. The geology and geophysics profes-sor will receive his prize in Stockholm on Oct. I. It comes with a \$360,000 award. The prize is considered the Nobel equivalent for life sciences, Earth sciences and astronomy.

п The former British hostage Terry Waite finally picked up an honorary degree that has been waiting for him almost five years. The University of Durham in England had approved a doctoral degree for Waite in 1986 hut the Anglican church official was kidnapped before it could be presented .



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